

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Siméon Francis Moss, lifelong 44-year old Princetonian, whose experience as an educator, and as a skilled practitioner in the realities of human and labor relations, will once again bring him face-to-face with a demanding assignment in New Jersey education. Early in the month ahead he will assume new responsibilities as first coordinator of community relations for the Newark Board of Education and in this capacity will have the task of developing and conducting programs to enlist public support for the schools, increase motivation among pupils, and improve race relations in a sorely troubled area.

One of 35 applicants for the newly created post, which commands an annual salary in the range of \$12,000-\$15,000, Moss will be relinquishing his duties as Coordinator of Newark's Youth Career Development Center. Over the past two and one-half years this Moss-directed Youth Center, one of two pilot "youth employment projects" in the nation at the time of its establishment in 1962, has worked with 23,000 out-of-school, out-of-work young men and women and has succeeded in placing more than 2,500 of them in jobs.

In the State's largest city, with a population approaching 450,000, Moss hopes that he will be able to "reconcile the school system with the community." Noting that there has been widespread criticism of Newark schools, Moss said recently that he will work to eliminate real shortcomings in the system while at the same time trying to overcome public misunderstanding of the schools' missions. Ever present in his work will be such basic and nagging questions as "What services are needed to keep pupils in the school?" and

"How can untrained drop-outs be re-absorbed by schools?"

Moss, formerly the N. J. Department of Labor's liaison officer between the State and industry on problems of education and labor, was graduated from Rutgers in 1911 and earned his Princeton master's degree in international affairs. Prior to entering public service, he had been an effective teacher in public schools, dividing a decade between the State Manual Training School in Bordentown and the Borough of Princeton. While History and English were his areas of specialization here, he won the gratitude of countless youngsters as Guidance Counselor and as volunteer coach of baseball, basketball and soccer.

An infantry captain overseas both in World War II and the Korean Conflict, Moss has long played a guiding role in Princeton community affairs. Among his major interests have been agencies of local government, the American Red Cross, the YMCA, the Mercer County Mental Health Association and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church of which he is a ruling elder. Beyond municipal boundaries, he is also a member of the Board of Managers of the State's male reformatories and holds down the position of Education Chairman of the New Jersey Conference of NAACP Branches.

For his willingness to grapple with matters of fundamental import in our democratic, highly industrialized society; for once again undertaking something new, something that's never been tried before; for his understanding of the attitudes and concerns which often overpower the young; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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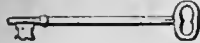
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See Page 47



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U.S. Representative
*Frank Thompson Jr. (D)
State Assembly
S. Howard Woodson Jr. (D)
County Freeholders
*Frank J. Black (D)
Charles Kovacs (D)
*George I. Sutch (D)
Borough Council
*Alan W. Carriek (R)
Enoch J. Durbin (D)
Township Committee
*William L. Wilson (R)
Township Assessor
*Stuart L. Robson (R)
*Re-elected

This Is PRINCETON

MAINSTREAM LOCATED
As Democratic Tide Surges. Princeton and the nation backed convincingly away from the far right Tuesday, possibly for all time. Proving that while the mainstream of American political thought may fluctuate in its course, it does not ever violently away from the center, voters in every section of the U.S. save the Deep South turned away from the radical right which the Republican party had come to represent in 1964. Here in Princeton, the flood of votes against Sen. Barry Goldwater was so strong that the town backed a Democratic presidential candidate for the first time since Woodrow Wilson was returned to the White House in 1916.

Aided by splinter sections of the Grand Old Party, some of them big enough so that the weight they swung had the force of a battering ram, President Johnson carried the Princeton community by the unprecedented margin of well over 2 to 1. In this traditionally Republican town, the Democratic margin was greater than it was nationally — despite the fact that LBJ's victory achieved landslide proportions.

In the Borough, the nine districts accorded President Johnson 2743 votes, better than two and a half times the 1066 which went to Sen. Goldwater. In Princeton Township, which four years ago had voted conclusively for Richard Nixon, Mr. Johnson polled 3585 votes to 1708 for Mr. Goldwater.

Local Races Split. As it had a year ago, the Borough voted for one Republican and one Democrat at the Council level. Alan W. Carriek, Republican

Incumbent, was returned to office with a total of 2076 votes. Named with him was Enoch J. Durbin, 41-year old research scientist on the University faculty, who was credited with 1973 votes — 32 more than Frederick M. English, Mr. Carriek's Republican running mate. Mr. English received 1941; the second Democrat, Nicholas J. Bartolino, was given 1866.

For some three hours after the polls closed at 8 p.m., considerable doubt existed over the outcome of the councilmanic race. In an era which presumably has perfected machine tabulation to the extent that human error is outdated, there was evidence of inaccurate recording and possible transposition of vote totals.

Adding to the confusion was the inability on the part of the County Election Board to provide absentee ballot totals before 11 p.m. These, of course, must be hand-tabulated and in a presidential year, the number was far greater than normal.

In recommending a recount in District One and Six, TOWN TOPICS does not for a moment suggest that irregularities occurred. The fact remains, however, that in an era of mechanized perfection in vote tabulation, prolonged and unnecessary confusion existed because of apparent human error. In the public interest, results of a close election require complete verification.

In winning by 32 votes, Mr. Durbin defeated Mr. English in

RECOUNT IS ADVISABLE

Because of prolonged confusion Tuesday night over the totals recorded in the first and sixth Election Districts for Borough Council, a recount is considered essential in the public interest. While we believe the figures as eventually confirmed at 11 p.m.—three hours after the polls had closed—will be fully substantiated, if neither the Democratic or Republican organizations in Princeton request a recount by Monday, TOWN TOPICS will do so.

The Second, Third, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Districts. His margin in the Sixth, which is predominately Negro, assured him of election when he polled 267 votes there to 64 for Mr. English.

Mr. Durbin's addition to Borough Council will make it a 4-2 split in favor of the Republicans when it reorganizes in January. For the last 12 months, Dr. Joseph R. Strayer has been the lone Democratic councilman; a year ago, he was named in a mild upset by a margin of 30 votes.

Wilson Wins Easily. Understanding the Democratic flood-tide was Township Mayor William L. Wilson, whose administration was accorded solid support at the polls. He received 2881 votes from the nine districts to defeat his Democratic opponent, William M. Stanc, who had 2194. Here, too, the final total was una-



RETURNED TO OFFICE: William L. Wilson, Mayor of Princeton Township, was named for a new three-year term on his municipality's governing body.

available for more than two hours after the voting had ended, but only because a machine in the Fourth District had jammed when an attempt was made to unlock it at 8 p.m.

Turnout in both Princeton municipalities was high, even for a presidential year. In the Borough, 80% of the 493 registered voters took part in the election; in the Township, the figure was better than 84%, with both totals swelled further by absentee balloting.

Democrats to Washington. Both Sen. Harrison Williams Jr. and Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., Democratic incumbents who have won without the aid of a distorted national picture in other years, were re-elected. In rolling up a margin of approximately 2 to 1 over Republican Bernard Shanley (whose political philosophy aligned him with Sen. Goldwater), Mr. Williams became the first Democratic senator returned to Washington by New Jersey since 1833.

Mr. Thompson again defeated. — Continued on Page 2

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Borough Council

DISTRICT	Carrick	English	Bartolho	Durbin
One	367	338	175	213
Two	170	139	208	239
Three	253	236	210	251
Four	151	111	216	244
Five	209	201	156	115
Six	64	64	276	267
Seven	183	150	177	179
Eight	351	346	178	197
Nine	235	222	117	127
Abs'ee	120	109	93	111
Total	2076	1911	1866	1973

This Is Princeton
Continued from Page 1
ed Ephraim Tomlinson, Republican mayor of Medford in Burlington County, to win a sixth straight two-year term. The Fourth Congressional District, of which Princeton is a part, is nearing the end of its second decade as a Democratic stronghold.

Best Republican showing in Mercer County was credited to Sydney Souther, who lost by

some 5,000 votes out of more than 110,000 cast in the three-way race for State Assembly. He trailed the Rev. S. Howard Woodson, who became Mercer's first Negro assemblyman. Former Democrat Richard Gray, running as an Independent, was far behind.

All three Democratic candidates for Frecholder were elected by wide margins—some 18,000 votes separating the top Republican, Karl Widel, from the lowest Democrat. The victorious candidates were Frank J. Black, George Sutch and Charles Kovacs.

Questions Approved. Both of the state-wide referendums won by relatively narrow margins. Princeton Borough and Township gave them large pluralities, but other near-by districts in Mercer held down the final affirmative vote, some even going against them.

New Jersey backed a proposal to float a \$50 million bond issue which will finance expansion of state penal, mental and welfare institutions. It also voted in favor of a \$40.1 million issue which will underwrite construction of additional facilities for higher education.

MISCHIEF NIGHT REPORT
Soap, Paint, Leaf Fires. Although Borough Police used every extra-duty man available and every piece of mobile equipment hooked up with radio, including trucks, to patrol the town during mischief night Friday it wasn't enough to prevent the usual vandalism.

"We didn't have any unusually vicious vandalism," said Chief Peter J. McCrohan. "There were the usual number of leaf fires and bent traffic signs, but I'd say there was more spray painting this year than in other years. This is very damaging. It's penetrating, quick-drying and unlike ordinary oil-based paint, almost impossible to remove."

From the Borough police force these reports: from a window broken on a Herrien Court home; a snow fence surrounding the Princeton High School football field knocked down; firecrackers set off on John Street, obscuring the front door and sidewalk of St. Paul's church and on the window of Johnson's Electrical Showroom, Tulane Street, a pellet shot through a storm door window of a Vandewater Ave. home; a half-dozen leaf fires and about a dozen "maybe more" traffic signs either bent or spray painted.

Cars were a favorite target. A light color car parked in a rear driveway on Moran Ave was sprayed "from one end to the other" in obscenities a font high. Its interior was also

Township Committee

DISTRICT	Wilson	Roane
One	79	318
Two	322	198
Three	205	345
Four	289	285
Five	511	251
Six	325	266
Seven	201	141
Eight	411	141
Nine	335	216
Abs'ee	158	139
Total	3039	2333

sprayed with black paint for a total damage of \$215.

Other cars sprayed with obscenities were located on Hawthorne Avenue, Wiggins and Humbert Streets. Radio antennae were snapped off cars parked in a Palmer Square yard, a Chamber Street yard and from a third car parked near the Borough garage. Four tires were punctured with a knife on a car parked in an area behind the Juggtown Delicatessen on Nassau Street.

Not all the culprits escaped. Two juveniles in possession of a can of silver spray paint were apprehended near the Princeton Hospital parking yard. A third was nabbed with a can of green spray paint in front of Gene Seal on Nassau Street, not far distant from a car that had been sprayed with green paint. All will appear before juvenile authorities, Chief McCrohan said.

Two town youths, age 19 and 20, and two University students, both 19, were released on \$50 bail after being charged with fighting in front of Renwick's. They will appear in Magistrate's Court on Monday. And in the Township, The Township had a relatively quiet night. There were reports, however, of eggs thrown at homes on Grover Avenue, Ewing Street, and Walnut Lane. Near Terhune Road, a mail box was upended and a pane of glass broken in the front door of a Dodds Lane home.

Three fruit trees located on a Carnahan Place property were damaged, decorative corn stalks were ignited on Olver Lane and two tires were flattened on a car parked on Western Way. And, finally, several traffic signs received the ubiquitous spray paint treatment.

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Princeton's Weekend Weather

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Partly Cloudy	Possible Showers	Partly Cloudy	Fair

TEMPERATURE: Two to six degrees above normal of 54 through Sunday.

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VOL. XIX, NO. 35
Thursday, November 5, 1964

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WERE YOU THERE? Forty-six years ago next Wednesday, this scene was enacted on Nassau Street as the nation celebrated the end of World War I. It was November 11, 1918, and Alfonso Robertello (who now lives at 39 Pine Street) had a king-size noisemaker going for him. Last week, he brought **TOWN TOPICS** this picture which shows him rolling a large trash can down the street for sound effects. The late Sebastian Schiavone, who once had a shoe repair shop on Witherspoon Street, was helping Mr. Robertello roll out the barrel.

TOPICS Of The Town

CASTLE HOWARD DEBATE Is on Planning Agenda. Castle Howard will once again be the subject, if not the scene, of a skirmish when the Township Planning Board meets Monday night at 8.

Like all Township meetings for the next several weeks, this one will be held in the auditorium of Valley Road School.

Action on Castle Howard was deferred to November 9 after the October 12 meeting of the Planning Board. William Augustine, of Hunt & Augustine, builders, has before the board his plans to build 18 luxury houses in a "Georgetown-style" manner around the 18th-century dwelling known as "Castle Howard" on the Princeton-Kingston Road. He has stated that he has no intention of razing the house.

His plans are in order and Township engineer Frank N.

Quinby has recommended that they be approved. However, a group of Princeton residents led by Richard S. Conger Jr., wants the property left as it is, for historic and esthetic reasons.

Money, No. Last week, Mr. Conger went before the Open Space Commission and offered to buy the Castle Howard land — not the house — for \$120,000. The Commission, "with reluctance," turned down Mr. Conger's offer. If you were giving us land, we could accept, they said. Money, no. The \$120,000 figure was based on 12 acres at \$10,000 an acre.

Mr. Conger and his group are trying to purchase the property from Mr. Augustine, and negotiations have been in progress since late September. Mr. Augustine does not want to sell.

James C. Sayen, chairman of the Open Space Commission, said after last week's meeting, that Open Space has been fully aware of the value of Castle Howard from the time, almost a year ago, when the possible sale of the land was

brought to the Commission's attention.

However, as Mr. Sayen points out, a house cannot be acquired under the Open Space program. Mr. Sayen, in his written statement, referred to newspaper coverage in July of Mr. Augustine's preliminary plans to develop the property.

Assistance Offered. "On July 13," he continues, "we received a letter from Mr. Conger stating that he and a few interested citizens would 'undertake to assist in finding the necessary solutions' in order to preserve the house and grounds intact."

At the July meeting of the Open Space Commission, Gerald Breese, chairman of the Planning Board, suggested that Open Space ask Mrs. Norton Smith, owner of Castle Howard, whether she would prefer to sell the property for public or private use.

Thomas P. Cook, Open Space counsel, conferred with Mrs. Smith and her attorney. The attorney wrote to Mr. Cook on August 20, informing him that, because Mrs. Smith had been

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unable to find, over a period of two years, a buyer who would keep her property intact, she had contracted to sell Castle Howard to Mr. Augustine.

"The Open Space Commission recognized this as a well-publicized and legally binding transaction," Mr. Sayen's statement continues. "We felt that, unless Mr. Augustine and Mr. Conger could come to some voluntary agreement there was no acceptable way of incorporating such private property into

—Continued on Page 4

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Chopped Sirloin w/ Sauteed Onions	1.10	1.65
Roast Young Tom Turkey w/Giblet Gravy	1.45	2.00
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Baked Virginia Ham w/Fruit Sauce	1.25	1.80
Grilled Pork chops w/ Apple Sauce	1.25	1.80
Club Steak w/French Fried Onion Rings	1.25	1.80
Meat Loaf w/Mushroom Sauce	1.10	1.65
Roast Sirloin of Beef au Jus	1.25	1.80

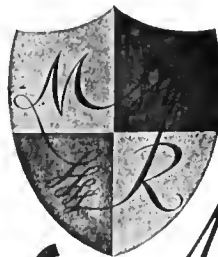
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3—

to the Master Plan in order to preclude its development. The Commission therefore, passed the resolution that such incorporation should only be made "if time and circumstances permit." This would also involve some definite arrangement for purchase and care of the building by private funds."

The Commission "is fully aware of the extraordinary and generous nature of the offer made by Mr. Conger and his associates" and Mr. Conger, on his part, is "delighted with the cooperation we've had with the Open Space Commission."

In "Mailbox," on page 20 of this week's issue, Mr. Augustine outlines in detail his position in the matter. In three advertisements, on pages 18, 31 and 33, Mr. Conger and his associates explain theirs.

Castle Howard has attracted so many different groups that Mr. Conger and his associates (he has never identified them) have decided to incorporate and buy up significant properties as they are available, to keep them from being lost.

Mr. Conger lists, for example, the former Princeton Bank & Trust Building, Scott House on Herrontown Road, Clarke House on Mercer Road, Bain-

bridge House (the present public library), Guernsey Hall, Drumthwacket, and so on.

It will be a business organization, Mr. Conger says, managed by real estate experts, possibly by Ridgeley Cook, of Edmund Cook and Company.

BUT THAT ECHO

Township Committee Meets. For the next couple of months, until the new, temporary municipal office building is ready, Township bodies will meet in the auditorium of Valley Road School. It is an experience in acoustics, if nothing else, because without a roomful of eighth-graders to absorb each and every word, each and every word bounces right back off those plaster walls and Monday night's Township Committee came through in duplicate.

One of the things Committee did was to pass on first reading an ordinance for \$27,700 to pay for that new building. Public hearing on November 16.

Acting on a request from the state, Committee adopted a tentative 1965 capital budget of \$2,237,700. Usually the capital budget is humped with the operating budget and presented sometime late in January, but the state has decided to enforce an old regulation specifying adoption of a capital budget by November 15.

Water Wanted

"Rain, rain
Go away,
It's something that I'll
Never say
Again.
(Until the next time
That it pours
And children long to
Play outdoors!)"

Another prolonged dry spell has returned to plague those concerned with outdoor growth of any kind. October rainfall was almost 50% below normal.

The weather outlook for the next few days is pleasant. Temperatures will range several degrees above normal through Sunday. Showers possible around Friday but if they do materialize, they'll be brief.

This \$2 million budget can, of course, be changed by addition or elimination after January 1 when the new Committee has taken office.

Provisions:

• \$300,000 for the north side of Community Park, to include the preliminary grading and earth-moving (estimated to cost \$158,000) necessary before the natural pond, swimming and wading pools can be built. The other \$142,000 will be placed in a "kitty" for later use. This \$300,000 designation probably means no swimming pool until 1966.

• Realigning The Great Road, end to end, and widening it from Mountain Avenue north to where the realignment begins.

—Continued on Page 10—

The November issue
of a leading consumer
research magazine

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Many of our wonderful Christmas things are all ready here, and our shelves are groaning under the weight of our many stocking-stuffers, fancy candles, imported Christmas cards and gift-wraps, Advent calendars, wonderful jams, jellies, plum fruit-cakes, country store cheese, long-life Italian lights, sealing wax and fancy gift packages of snuff. Everything to make your Christmas "Special" this year.

The Country Mouse

164 Nassau Street Princeton, New Jersey

Park in the Park Place lot behind the shop!



CHECKING IN AT 10,000 . . . The Princeton Bank and Trust Company added its 10,000th checking account customer recently. To mark the impressive total and the greater use of checking accounts, Mr. William R. Cosby, President of the Princeton Bank is handing Mrs. Angela Provenzano, 12 Carnahan Place, a Savings Certificate for \$100 to mark her opening the 10,000th checking account. Mrs. Provenzano opened her personal checking account so that household expenses could be properly budgeted and controlled. Her husband is also a Princeton Bank customer, as are three of her four children. Born in Princeton, Mrs. Provenzano is a firm booster for the Princeton Bank. If she holds the \$100 Certificate for one year it will be worth \$101 since it bears 1% interest. You, too, can benefit from the use of a personal checking account at the Princeton Bank. Walk right in to any of the three convenient offices for full banking service for ALL the family.



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News Of The THEATRES

WHO GOES THERE?
 To McCarter. Who goes to McCarter and how much does he make a year, and did his wife go to graduate school and did he try to get a cheaper ticket than the one he finally had to settle for?

In the quivering economy of the American theatre today, these questions are bone, blood and life itself. To answer them and a few more, two Princeton professors are conducting a survey for the Twentieth Century Fund (August Hecksler's organization), William Bowen and William Baumol have collected data, coast to coast, from every one of the performing arts — theatre, dance, chamber orchestra, symphony orchestra — and will, in the end, publish a book on their findings.

Part of the survey was, of course, made here in Princeton, McCarter being a living laboratory as well as a living library, and in November, 1963, Drs. Bowen and Baumol polled four performances in McCarter of "She Stoops to Conquer," two subscription, two non-sub.

They inserted questionnaires into every other program, hoping by this alternating system to eliminate husband-wife duplication. Returns represented 37%, 30%, 25% and 28% of the total audience each time. Of the people who received questionnaires, 76%, 60%, 50% and 75% returned them.



THINKING THERAPIST: Jean Seberg, as the addled Lilith, watches co-star Warren Beatty as he tries to understand the troubled world she has created for herself. From "Lilith," now at the Prince and the Garden.

Returned questionnaires showed that McCarter audiences:

- Are in their early-mid '30s.
- Are slightly more than one-half male (husbands probably filled out questionnaires for the family).
- Have a median income (and this really shook McCarter) of \$13,000-\$14,000 a year.
- Did graduate work (between 55% and 61% did, at any rate).
- Traveled an average of 11-21 miles to reach the theatre.

The mink collar seems to be more in evidence than the blue, with the highest percent of self-classified "blue collar" occupations only 2.5%, among the respondents, and the lowest — in a subscription audience — .95%.

To no one's surprise, more than three-quarters of those who turned in questionnaires fall into one of four groups: teachers, artists, theatre performers or professional people, and of these four, "professional people" claims the highest, with 63% of the respondents at one of the performances, 56% at another, 49% at a third and 46% at a fourth.

Tickets, Please. "Teachers" hovered around 20% of those who replied, which leads one to ask whether a top-flight university professor considers himself a teacher or a professional man, or whether not very many professors replied.

All the women who replied had at least three years of high school and at one performance, 47% of women respondents had done graduate work. In no case was the percentage of women who replied lower than 33% for graduate work.

Of particular and abiding concern to McCarter is the survey's finding that not very many people tried to buy a cheaper ticket. At one of the non-subscription performances, 20.65% hoped they could buy less expensive admission, and at the second, 17.11%. Only 8.9% and 8.7% of the respondents who were in the subscription audience had tried to buy cheaper seats.

Our Mrs. Hutton is back at Viedt's . . . to prepare your food and bake your pies as she did for many years . . . we invite you and your family to join us for luncheon or dinner . . . Daily hot specials from 65c . . . excellent coffee . . . Costa's French ice-cream.

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CLASSIC FILM

"Bogart-in-Retrospect:"
Third Event:

"CASABLANCA"
 with Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains (& Lorre & Greenstreet!)

McCARTER THEATRE
 Tues., Nov. 10 • 8 p.m.

Coming November 17:
An Evening with BUSTER KEATON
 including "The General" (complete) plus shorts

McCARTER THEATRE
 of Princeton University

1964 Fall Drama Series
IN REPERTORY THIS WEEK
THURS. • 7:30

Our comedy smash-hit
"THREE MEN ON A HORSE"

Special Family Matinee:
 Sat. Nov. 14 • 2:30
 Tickets \$3.00 & 2.00
 Now On Sale!

OPENS NEXT WEEK:
 Fri.-Sat. Nov. 13-14
 Tennessee Williams'
"A STREETCAR NAMED DESIRE"
 with Jan Farrand
 Reservations Now!

Fri. & Sat. Eves.
\$3.95 Top
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MEET BLANCE DUBOIS: Jan Ferrand will portray Tennessee Williams' heroine when "A Streetcar Named Desire" opens in McCarter on Friday, November 13. It is the fourth and last, in the McCarter Fall Drama Series.

THE NEW STRAND

Lomberville, N. J.
 609 397-0486

Thurs.-Sat. Nov. 4-7
 Peter Sellers commits the perfect comedy: **Elke Sommer** as his accomplice in

A SHOT IN THE DARK
 Thurs. & Fri. at 8:30, Sat. at 7:45

Sun.-Tues. Nov. 8-10
 Herman Melville's magnificent allegorical tale

BILLY BUDD
 starring Terence Stamp, Robert Ryan, Peter Ustinov & Melvyn Douglas
 Sunday at 7:30 ONLY Mon.-Tues. 8:30

Wednesday November 11
 at 7 & 9
 Eisenstein's foretold and famous film

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 SUN. THRU THURS 2 SHOWS DAILY AT 2 P.M. & 8 P.M.
 FRI. AND SAT. ONLY 3 SHOWS AT 2, 6:30 & 9:10 P.M.
 Prices Slightly Advanced
 No. Eve. Shaw Tuesday

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Lilith
 A COLUMBIA PICTURES RELEASE
 Daily at 7 and 9 p.m.
 Mats. Wed. & Sun. 3 p.m.

Alert your baby sitters
Fasten your seat belts
It's time for family travel & adventure

The Princeton Kiwanis Club
 presents
STAN MIDGLEY
 with his personally presented documentary film
ADVENTURE IN THE NORTHWEST

Stan Midgley, a Princeton graduate, catches adventure and laughs galore in more than 1,000 miles of bicycling through the Northwest.

The Princeton Playhouse
 November 10 at 7:30 P.M.
 Adults \$1.50 Students \$1.00

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Lamps

\$12.00 and up

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Theater Intime

presents

"Mr. Roberts"

8 p.m.

Friday, November 6
Saturday, November 7
and
November 13, 14, 20, 21

MURRAY THEATRE

Tickets at \$2 at University
Store and Box Office.

Theatre Calendar

(All events are at McCarter unless otherwise indicated)

"Three Men on a Horse"
(Third in McCarter's
Fall Drama Series)

Thurs., Nov. 5
Sat., Nov. 14, 2:30
Sat., Nov. 21, 8:30

"Death of a Salesman"
(McCarter's Fall
Drama Series)

Fri., Nov. 6, 8 p.m.

"Casablanca"
(Bogart series)

Tues., Nov. 10, 8 p.m.

"Adventure in the North-
west"
(Kiwanis Adventure film)

Tues., Nov. 10, 7:30.
(Princeton Playhouse)

"A Streetcar Named
Desire"
(Last in Drama Series)

Fri., Nov. 13, Sat., Nov. 14
Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 19, 20.

"Mr. Roberts"
(Theatre Intime Production)

Fri., Nov. 6,
Sat., Nov. 7,
Fri., Sat., Nov. 13, 14, 20,
21.
(Murray Theatre on
campus)

"No Time for Sergeants"
(Periwig Club Production)

Fri., Sat., Nov. 6, 7, 8 p.m.
(Kirby Arts Center, Law-
renceville School)

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

stars with Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, Paul Henreid and that villainous pair, Sydney Greenstreet and Peter Lorre. The 1942 film earned three Academy Awards, including "best picture" and "best direction."

TRIANGLE'S BACK

With Fun & Frolic, "Grape Expectations," which started out to be "Sour Grapes" but went through a sea change,

will now into McCarter Theatre on December 10, 11 and 12 as Princeton Triangle Club's 76th annual production.

"Grape Expectations" will follow the spoor of the monks of St. Bedes-in-the-Weeds as they leave their quiet winery and travel to the World's Fair and even beyond, with their specially brewed wine. Somewhere in all this, Triangle finds room for the famous "female" kick line, some witticisms and an antic or two, and what the publicity manager calls "women of ill-repute."

Triangle, founded by Booth Tarkington in 1893, has had on its membership list such names as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Jose Ferrer, Joshua Logan, James Stewart and Nick Foran. "East of the Sun and West of the Moon," is the best-remembered Triangle song, but there was "Love and a Dime," too.

HERE'S "MR. ROBERTS"

Intime Produces. Life aboard the U.S.S. Reluctant during World War II will be re-lived again this weekend and the two subsequent weekends during Theatre Intime's revival of "Mr. Roberts." James McAfee, '66, the secretary of Intime and assistant business manager of Triangle Club, is director.

One of Princeton's few women undergraduates, Sue Hargan, '65, a member of the critical language department, will play "Mr. Roberts'" sole feminine part.

"Mr. Roberts" will be given in Murray Theatre on campus this Friday and Saturday at 8 and again November 13, 14 and 20, 21 at the same time. Tickets, at \$2 each, are on sale at the Murray Theatre box-office.

NO TIME!

For Sergeants, Lawrenceville School's Periwig Club will present the comedy, "No Time for Sergeants" this Friday and Saturday at 8 in the

—Continued on Page 8

Coming to McCarter! THE

**CLANCY
BROS. &
TOMMY
MAKEM**

IN PERSON!

McCARTER
Fri. Nov. 20
12 Midnight

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THE DELLER CONSORT
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Madrigals, chansons & part-songs by Weelkes, Mar-
ley, Dowland, Purcell, Jannquin, Lassus, Monteverdi,
Gesualdo and Vaughan Williams.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11 at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets: \$3.00, 2.50 & 2.00 Now on sale at the McCar-
ter box office. PHONE ORDERS! • 921-8700

The Second in our new series of Four

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERTS

with the PRINCETON CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14 at 11 A.M.

Program: "Dance Farms in Music." Single tickets:
\$1.50 and 1.00. Now on sale at the box office.

OPERA - AT - McCARTER!

The First Princeton Appearance by the

**METROPOLITAN
OPERA STUDIO**

in a fully-staged & costumed production of
Mozart's "COSI FAN TUTTE" (in English)

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16 at 2:30 P.M.

Tickets: \$2.00 & 1.50. Now on sale at the box office.



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Happy Birthday, Mother!

We know mothers who look forward with excited anticipation to their children's birthday parties — planning and playing and having as much fun as the birthday-child himself.

We know others who live in cold panic for weeks before the event, hoping that somehow they won't have to go through it, just one year. It is for these mothers that we write about Renwick's new birthday Party Plan.

Here it is: you deposit at Renwick's door, ten scrubbed and happy boys and girls. Renwick feeds them hamburgers and French fries, cole slaw, soda or milk and birthday cake, and presents each one with a party favor.

The Renwick hostess then marches all 10 (or however many you have brought: the plan is geared to 10) down to The Playhouse for the movie. You pick them up there after the show. A \$20 fee covers everything for all 10, including those movie tickets.

If your guest list is longer than 10, or if it includes some children in the adult range of Playhouse prices, you negotiate with Renwick's. Call and make arrangements at least a week ahead of time. The number is 924-0137.

IT'S NEW To Us

HOW SMALL THE PINE!

Try Bonzai for Size. Bonzai, as you know, is the art of the miniature tree. For centuries, the Japanese, hemmed by the million into their tiny islands, have artfully grown and pruned various kinds of trees to keep them as small and aesthetically perfect as possible.

Now a Princeton gardeor, Polly Fairman, has mastered the art (she would disclaim mastery, because she is still traveling to the New York Botanical Garden each week for lessons) and broadened its conventional Japanese formality for western tastes and skills.

Want to see what she has done, and perhaps try it for yourself? Visit her delightful greenhouse between now and December 15, 3:30-5:30 Monday through Friday, while she is holding a pre-Christmas exhibition. The address: 103 Mt. Lucas Road.

(Mrs. Fairman, by the way, refers to her collection by the cryptogram, "Poly-en." Her name, of course, is Polly. In Japanese, the syllables carry the meaning of something precious, beautiful and of great value associated with a garden, and the accidental touch of Greek in the prefix "poly" is a reminder that she has many things of both beauty and value.)

Mrs. Fairman has arranged her miniatures on a bed of white gravel. Many of them have been planted on a base of porous stone such as pumice, so that they can be kept properly drained. To anyone who knows bonzai, they are

matchless. To someone who has never experienced bonzai before, they are a delight and a revelation.

These little trees, the largest perhaps 10 inches high, have been carefully pinched, pruned and shaped with wire, their roots exposed just enough to show an interesting gnarl here and there in contrast to the green of the leaves.

Many of the bonzai in this collection are evergreens of one kind or another, but at this season of the year, the most delightful ones are the deciduous specimens. To see a maple scarcely seven inches high, as perfectly formed as one ten times that height, with leaves just as red and bright, is an unexpected pleasure.

Mrs. Fairman is particularly proud of her rare specimens, like the juniper plumosa aurea Spaani, or the tiny juniper Tsuga can. Ferns. An evergreen oak, Quercus agrifolia, is impressive, too. One minute weeping hemlock has only attained a height of seven inches in 20 years!

We mentioned earlier that Mrs. Fairman has broadened the traditional Japanese approach to bonzai. She has, for example, a charming rose geranium, and some rosemary. There's a miniature fuschia, which doesn't need much sun to grow, and the kind of juniper called Squamata, which is good for gardeners who don't want to fuss over a plant. Our favorite is the lodgepole pine of the Pacific northwest, naturally dwarfed because of what it has to contend with in nature, and because of nature, a natural for bonzai.

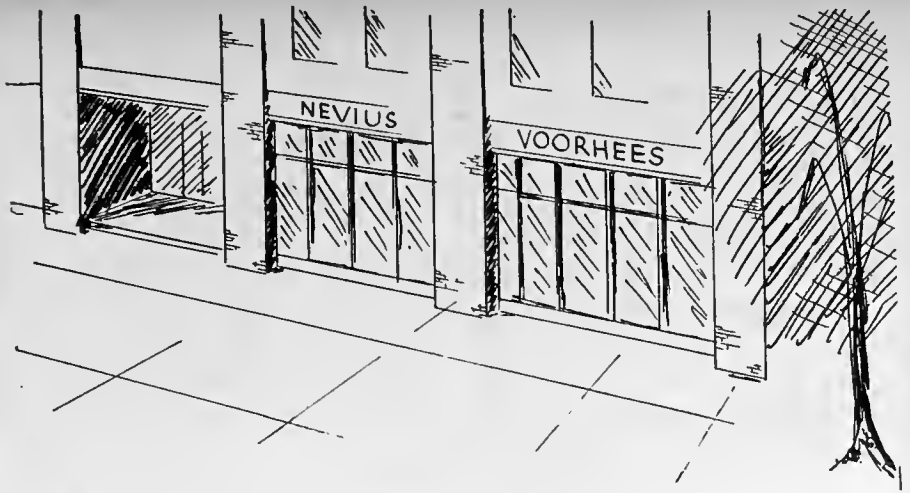
FIRST AID SHOP

For Hospital Visitors. It's fascinating to walk through the Princeton Hospital Aid Shop and note the way its inventory reflects its custom. No "sick" cards, for example. All of them are cheerful and very "up."

A package of notepaper, 75c, carries a card informing you that it has been made by the still-youthful residents of "Merwick," the hospital's geriatric unit. On each bit of notepaper, some "Merwick" craftsman has pasted a different colored felt decoration. One has a duck and her eggs; another has a violin and a note or two.

Commercial writing-paper leans heavily on the "thank-you" notepad. Within a flat case, small and trim as a gal-

—Continued on Page 11



You are invited to attend the opening of
Nevius-Voorhees' new Princeton Shop, 194
Nassau Street, on Thursday, November 5th.

Come in time for the formal opening at 9:30 a.m. and see N-V's beautiful new store that was planned with your convenience in mind. Its over-all arrangement was designed to make your shopping a greater pleasure.

We bring you outstanding fashions for juniors, misses, women and children . . . plus a marvelous selection of handbags, gloves, jewelry, lingerie, millinery and cosmetics.

We're happy to become a part of the Princeton community, and we'll be equally happy to serve the most important person we know — you! So, do come visit our Princeton Shop . . . totally new, but rich in Nevius-Voorhees' 86-year old tradition of courtesy and quality.

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IT'S MAD: Sid Caesar and Edie Adams are man and wife in Stanley Kramer's star-spangled comedy "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad," at the Playhouse through Tuesday.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 6

Kirby Arts Center on the campus of Lawrenceville School. Leading roles will be played by Gregory Malcolm and William Parfel. More than 25 other

boys in Periwig will provide the supporting cast.

PLAYHOUSE

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad (through Tuesday) is a three-hour and 14-minute film (plus intermission) presenting a legion of Hollywood comics in a lightweight excursion into frenetic fun. It is long, obviously, but it also is full of laughs.

The story itself is unimportant. Quite simply, for simple it is it entails the search and seizure of buried treasure — followed by a long chase sequence which is wild enough to make a Keystone Kops caper seem like a game of statues.

Jimmy Durante, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters, Buster Keaton, The Three Stooges and Stan Freberg are all members of the team, which more than once should have drawn a five-yard penalty for delaying the game. But, despite occasional lapses, "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad" has enough humor in it to amuse the majority of viewers in a more than adequate way.

GARDEN and PRINCE

Lilith (through Tuesday) is an embarrassingly self-conscious and humorless excursion into mental illness. A kind of "Dr. Casey Down on the Funny Farm," it may be sufficiently ludicrous to provoke a certain amount of wry humor among members of the medical profession whose specialty is psychiatry. For most others it will be a pretty unpalatable narcotic.

Warren Beatty, Korean War veteran and borderline emotional cripple, gets a job as occupational therapist at Poplar Lodge, "with its wealthy, schizophrenic patients," says the advance dope sheet, as if moola and mental illness were somehow interrelated. There he is placed in charge of Jean Seberg-Lilith, with whom he eventually practices a strictly non-occupational therapy. After all, she's young and attractive, as well as filling the other requirements of being wealthy and schizo.

It ends with Lilith freezing into catatonic unreality, the suicide of Lilith's enraptured fellow-inmate (Peter Fonda) and the realization by Beatty that some of his own marbles are missing. Anyone for shock treatment?

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Don't forget
My
BIRTHDAY!"

Why not let us give your next children's party?

10 boys and girls for only **\$20**

Here's what you get:

- Lunch (beefburger, French fries, cole slaw, milk or soda, birthday cake, party favor, 10c candy bar to eat at the movies)
- Admission to The Playhouse for each child.
- Escort to The Playhouse by our hostess.

All you do is leave the party guests with us, pick them up at The Playhouse after the show.

If you have more than 10 guests, we'll work out the fee with you.

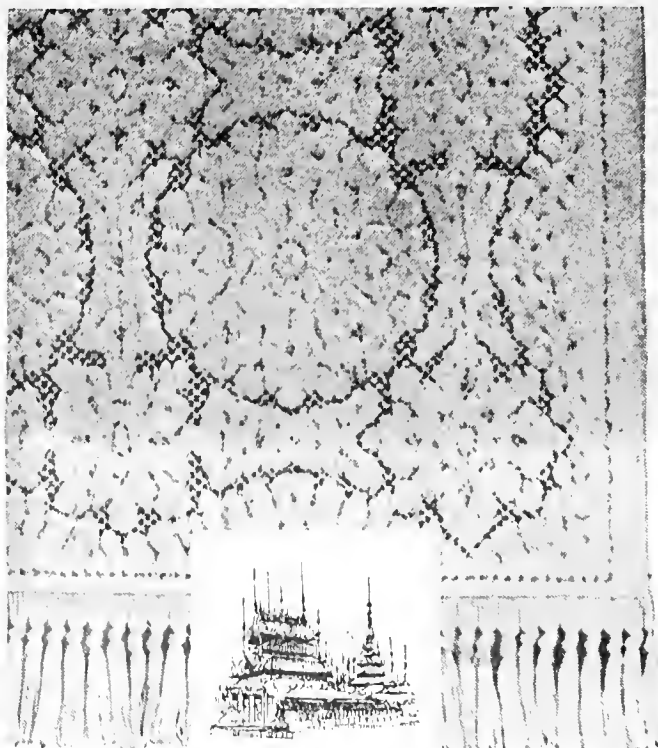
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BANANAS

CHIQUITA lb. **12^c**

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EMPEROR SWEET RED 2 lbs. **29^c**

GRAPEFRUIT

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FANCY, RED WESTERN U.S., No. 1 DELICIOUS 2 lbs. **29^c**

Cabbage 1 lb. **6^c**

SAVEABILITY IN EVERY DEPT.

FROZEN, SHOP-RITE CHOPPED OR LEAF
SPINACH or CARROTS 10-oz. **99^c**
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SHOP-RITE
BACON
QUALITY LEAN SLICED lb. **55^c**

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FRESH

HAM

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SLICED BEEF LIVER **29^c lb**

FRESH OR SMOKED (Shoulder) CALA **29^c lb**

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CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS **79^c lb**

CHUCK STEAKS FLAVORFUL & LEAN **39^c lb**

ROASTS or Center Cut Slices of Ham lb. **89^c** **CUBE STEAKS** All Meat, No Waste lb. **99^c**

RIB STEAKS Cut Short lb. **75^c** **BEEF SHORT RIBS** For Frying or Broiling lb. **49^c**

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SPRY SHORTENING 5c OFF DEAL PACK 2-lb. **67^c**

YELLOW CLING PEACHES STOKELY HALVES, or SLICED 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT DRINK SHOP-RITE 4 1-lb. cans **\$1**

CRANBERRY SAUCE OCEAN SPRAY JELLIED or WHOLE 5 15-oz. cans **\$1**

HERSHEY CHOCOLATE SYRUP #315 1-lb. can **19^c**

SEAMLESS STOCKINGS MICRO MESH 3 1-pkg. **\$1**

COFFEE SALE 10c OFF DRIP or REGULAR CHASE & SANBORN 2-lb. can **\$1⁴⁹**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS Chicken Noodle, Chicken Rice, Cream Mushroom, Vegetable Beef 6 10-oz. cans **\$1**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUES 4 roll pkg. **29^c**

TOMATOES PRIDE OF THE FARM 8 1-lb. cans **\$1**

LADDIE BOY

BEEF, CHICKEN,

LIVER, MEATBALLS

DOG FOOD

4 14-oz. cans **89^c**

LADDIE BOY

BEEF, HORSEMEAT,

LAMB CHUNKS

DOG FOOD

4 15-oz. cans **89^c**

LADDIE BOY

7 in 1

DOG FOOD

6 15-oz. cans **99^c**

LADDIE BOY

5c OFF BEEF or

CHICKEN STEW

DOG FOOD

6 15-oz. cans **\$1**

LADDIE BOY

TUNA

CAT FOOD

8 6-oz. cans **\$1**

Prices effective through Saturday Night, November 7th, 1964. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SHOP-RITE OF HIGHTSTOWN

EAST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP - HIGHTSTOWN, N. J. ★ 167

ROUTE 130 near PRINCETON RD.

HOURS: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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98 Nassau Street

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in Hopewell
Women's Sportswear
Kesler & Bellis
53 W. Broad St., Hopewell
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There is no
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Fund price quoted daily at
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PARENTS

Will Your Children Go To College?

Four years at a good college costs \$10,000 to \$12,000. It is sensible to start planning while your children are young. A small amount saved each year now in an Insured College Savings Plan can guarantee funds for your children even if their father's income is lost through death or disability — and your savings receive interest and dividends free of annual income tax.

For free literature send coupon or phone 921-7084

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Essential Planning Associates
Box 501, Princeton, N. J.

Name
Address



SWEATERS

CARDIGANS or PULLOVERS

in Wool or Orlon

All basic styles & colors

111 Nassau Street
924-3494



LANDAU
PRINCETON, N.J.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

- Realigning Cherry Hill to remove the "S" turn. (This may be ordinance in '64)
- Widening Snowden Lane from Abernathy to Terhune.
- Acquiring, for Open Space, 22 acres of land belonging to the University and the Pennypacker family; 24 acres of the Van Dyke-Wight tract and completing the acquisition of the Harrop land adjoining the north side of Community Park.

- Building The Great Road sewer, another in the Bonner tract on Mercer Road and, possibly, one on Random Road.
- Financing the \$1,103,000 required for the public library.

In regard to Community Park, Mayor William L. Wilson said the \$300,000 was "simply a figure showing our intent," and he reminded the Township that the Joint Recreation Commission is the body that will make the plans.

OK Car Wash. Car wash laundries will now be permitted on Lower Alexander Street. Committee passed unanimously the zoning ordinance amendment, stipulating certain safeguards on water, drainage, noise and detergents. Mrs.



CONGRESSMEN RENAMED: Representative Frank Thompson and Senator Harrison Williams, both Democrats, were returned to Washington Tuesday for new terms.

George Alexander commended the Committeemen for requiring these safeguards.

Administrator Joseph R. Nini told Committee that the University will pay the Township slightly more than \$16,000 under the new agreement which provides a University payment to the municipality if the cost of educating children who live in University housing projects is more than the taxes paid by the University on those projects.

After a spirited exchange with some residents of Shady Brook Lane and Gulick Road, Committee passed, 4-1, the sewer assessments levied against those residents.

The dissenter was Mayor Wilson who agreed with the property-owners that problems of overflow in rainy weather might well persist even though a more energetic pumping system has been installed.

An Old Problem. The problem goes back almost two years to January, 1963, when property-owners objected to the assessment because they had no assurance that back-up overflow and similar unpleasantness would not occur. Engineers and Township officials told them everything would be all right when the new parallel line was built, and Committee agreed to hold off on assessments until sewer improvements had been completed.

Meanwhile, construction of a parallel line was abandoned because a new crop of engineers decided that the improved pumping station would solve the problem, and this change of plan and change of engineers caused much of the trouble that overflowed to the surface on Monday night.

One Shady Brook resident has already connected to the new sewer, but the connection is still so new that the sewer hasn't had a chance to prove itself, especially in the present drought. Mayor Wilson would have liked to assess that one resident and let the others off the hook, but attorney Gordon Griffin said everybody had to be treated identically.

Although the Shady Brook residents now have to pay the sewer assessment, they don't have to hook into the sewer unless they want to, or unless the Board of Health decides their septic systems are not functioning properly. So far, the septic systems are working fine.

An unanswered sewer question is whether or not the University will continue to join Borough and Township on the Joint Sewer Operating Committee. Mayor Wilson, Borough Mayor Henry Patterson and Ricardo Mestres for the University, were scheduled to meet Tuesday to discuss the matter.

Mr. Nini told Committee that A. L. Kress, salary expert who lives in Princeton, is making a detailed job-study of each municipal employee, including police, comparing Township salaries with those in 21 other New Jersey communities.

RESULTS ARE MIXED
In Nearby Municipalities.
Parties already in control in nearby municipalities were largely the victors in Tues-

day's elections, which were not greatly affected by the Democratic landslide at the national level.

In West Windsor, Republican incumbent Arthur J. Everett, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of Princeton, was the victor. He polled 1070 votes to 1017 for Francis J. Ward, a referendum seeking to raise membership on the township committee from three to five was approved.

Lawrence Township saw the Democrats retain a 4 to 1 margin on makeup of the Township Committee. Democrat Herman Hansler topped Republican George F. Johnson Jr., 3734 to 2850. Independent William Meagher trailed with 1020 but was credited with having aided Mr. Hansler's victory.

Hopewell Borough remained in Republican hands with these results: G.O.P. councilmen A. Merlin Smith, 514, and J. Neil Arrington, 486, the victors, over Democrats Thomas Cooper 414, and Charles V. Sams, 445.

Hopewell Township likewise remained Republican: G.O.P. incumbent Theodore Pierson 3d defeated Stephen M. Braun, 1959 to 1292. Republican Carleton E. Force was named tax assessor, polling 2150 votes to 1139 for Anthony M. Salvaggio.

In Pennington, Republicans made a clean sweep of the races for municipal offices. Re-

—Continued on Page 12

Mayme Mead

108 NASSAU STREET

dresses, suits
and coats

Domestic and Imported Yarns

Kits, Rugs, Crewel-work, Embroidery, Needlepoint

The Knitting Shop

Tulane Street

924-0308

Monday-Friday, 10-5

Saturday, 10-1

Enjoy Thanksgiving Dinner at The ANNEX — served 1-9 p.m.

Choice of Appetizer

Fruit Cup — Smoked Salmon — Shrimp Cocktail
Marinated Herring — Chopped Chicken Livers

Soup

Cream of Mushroom — Chicken Broth

Celery & Olives — Apple Cider

Roast Tom Turkey chestnut dressing 3.00

Roast Long Island Duckling apple sauce 3.50

Baked Hickory Smoked Ham champagne sauce 3.50

Broiled Large Lobster Tail drawn butter 5.50

Broiled Spring Lamb Chops mint jelly 3.75

Roast Prime Ribs Beef au jus 4.00

Broiled Sirloin Steak mushroom caps 5.00

Mashed Potatoes — Candied Sweets — French Fries

Buttered Peas & Onions — Mashed Turnips and

Buttered Broccoli

Tossed Salad — Choice of Dressing

Dessert

Pumpkin Pie — Hot Mince — Apple Pie — Jello

Ice cream or Sherbert — Rice Pudding

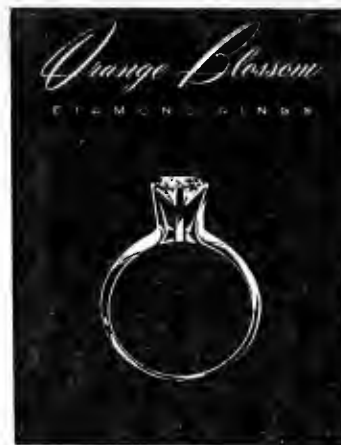
Coffee, tea or milk — Mints, nuts

Children's Dinner Half Price



128 Nassau Street

921-9820



HEATHER • PRICES FROM \$125 TO \$2000

LaVake

JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS



PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1887

ley, there are tiny needles of perfume, each one the size of a single dose. Toilettries are fresh and bracing, rather than heavily seductive. Here's your old friend, Mary Chess, for example, with her spillproof perfume, so helpful if you aren't quite up and around yet, and the fragrant soap, and a spray mist room freshener. What could be more thoughtful!

Rag dolls, cuddly animals to keep you company in a strange bed, a wonderful finger puppet made like a duck, and a little wooden trale if you're really ambulatory. Older convalescents will want that yellow velvet kangaroo who isn't going to be cuddled by anybody, no sir!

Wooden carvings of animals are good enough to take home. A seated polar bear (you know how they look when they sit!) a tall cat and a giraffe, with striations adding interest to form, are all worthy of attention, if you're 46 years old and not interested in yellow velvet kangaroos.

For morale, female style, the shop has a noble two-inch rough cut stone suspended in a gold cage, twisted just enough to hold the stone. It's pendant from a long chain, and there's a bracelet of smaller stones to match.

A brown chain necklace is a string of smooth wooden beads (alternating with gold separators in one version). A mouse, formed by the single loop of a strip of gold would delight any convalescent girl. The new mother will smile over the "Doggie Diary" of a baby's weights and measures with all the data to be filled in on the white surface of a daeshund.

The Hospital Aid Shop, run by the volunteers of the Hospital Aid Society, also has a well-fed snack bar, as you know (chocolate meringue pie, 25c was "on special" when we were there). Hours for the shop are Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9-5; Sundays, 2-5.

THOSE SANDWICHES!
Igloo Spreads a Special. The Igloo, an establishment about

ARE YOU NEW TO PRINCETON? You'll find "Almanac for Newcomers" delightfully interesting and informative reading. Copies available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street. 9-19-tr

CORRECTION

The telephone number for Traveler's new branch of office was incorrectly listed last week as 921-8600. The correct number is 921-8500.

Princeton Gift Shop

13 Palmer Sq. West
Gifts Shipped Anywhere

Magistrate Named

Princeton Township has a new magistrate. Glen B. Miller Jr., 243 Russell Road, assistant general counsel with Johnson and Johnson, was appointed to the post Monday night by Township Committee.

Mr. Miller will work with the present magistrate, James S. Hill, for the next two months, and will take over formally from him on December 31.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina with the class of 1945, Mr. Miller holds his law degree from Columbia University. He served the Township as Acting Magistrate in 1962 and was a member of the Township Citizens' Advisory Committee on Long-Range School Planning. He has also been a member of the Mercer County Attorneys' Committee for Indigent Criminal Defendants.

the size of a club sandwich, makes just about the best sandwiches you ever took out or ate, with steaming coffee, at a counter. Where? On Henry Avenue, just around the corner from Witherspoon, across from the Atlantic gas station. Look quick, or you'll miss it.

The Igloo belongs to Mrs. Samuel Nini who is, but says she is not, really, a superb cook. When you order the roast beef sandwich with tomato mixture, (65c) you get the same tomato and onion marinated in olive oil and Italian seasonings that she spreads on a hoagie.

If you want a pickle or two, you'll get her home-made spiced crab apple sauce, or maybe the pickled eggplant from her home kitchen. If it's Friday, you'll want the grilled crabmeat sandwich or the grilled tunafish, blended by a woman who enjoys food and cooking.

Try the Igloo's roast beef sandwich with sour cream, onion and horseradish topping (65c). Or plain roast beef for 50c.

Grilled cheese fans will find that The Igloo likes to use mozzarella—a pleasant surprise—topped with a tomato slice lifted from the Italian marinade.

Soups are different every day. Were you there the day The Igloo served split pea with hunks of ham and browned sausage? Or the day Mrs. Nini prepared tomato with minced clams?

At least one home-baked dessert is on hand every day, too. Brownies, perhaps, or apple cake, cheese cake or pie. If you have a favorite, ask Mrs. Nini and she'll make it for you sometime.

All of these can be ordered "to go," (tel. 921-9750), or you can eat them in the—well,

cozy is the only word we can think of, if an igloo can be cozy! Stainless steel, clean as

a knife-blade, has been combined with dark walnut and raffia stools (six of them) and there's a bright orange teakettle and some oil paintings lent by friends. And two tables. (A third is a gleam in Mrs. Nini's eye.)

Hours are 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m., six days a week. If you want some of that cheese cake, or lasagne or anything else, order in advance and Mrs. Nini will have it ready for you.

Bonsai

Exhibition

Nov. 1 - Dec. 15

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Poly-En Gardens

103 Mt. Lucas Rd.

924-3202



AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

OPEN

Nov. 1 - Dec. 15

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Poly-En Gardens



Sensational value!

CHOICE COLLECTION OF SMARTLY TAILORED SUITS

Whether or not you planned on buying a new suit, you can't afford to pass up an opportunity like this! Good-looking, well-tailored styles in a versatile blend of rayon-and-acetate... best of all, you choose from smart new pattern effects, handsome reverse twists, up-to-the-minute sharkskin weaves! We have what you want in regulars, shorts, longs.

- SHARKSKINS!
- REVERSE TWISTS!
- PATTERN EFFECTS!

24.50

Complete alterations free!

HERE'S WHY YOU SAVE AT ROBERT HALL

- We sell for cash only!
- There are no credit charges!
- We have no credit losses!
- You save because we save!

USE OUR CONVENIENT LAYAWAY PLAN...NO EXTRA CHARGE

TRENTON
514-16 East State St.

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
Brunswick Pike, Route 1
at Bakers Basin Road

For The Harvard Game

And The Busy Weekend Ahead

Stock up... Now!

For Those Visiting Firemen...

1/2 Gal. King William Scotch	\$11.99
1/2 Gal. Cummins Blended Whiskey	8.80
1/2 Gal. Heart of Kentucky Bourbon	9.89
1/2 Gal. House of Stuart Gin	8.35

C. E. SAILLIEZ & SON

Fine Wines & Spirits

174 Nassau St. 924-0279
(next to Davidson's) 924-0273

Open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Prompt & Courteous Delivery

Lowest Permissible Prices

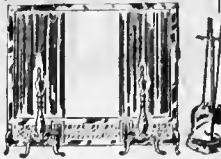
For convenient parking enter from Park Place

HOME DECOR
Princeton Shopping Center
921-7296
Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades

SOLID BRASS

Puritan

**FIREPLACE
ENSEMBLE**



Reg. Price 69.95

30" or 41" Screen **\$49.95**

WATKINS STOVE CO.

170 S. Broad St., Trenton
(Next to Van Sciver's)



... AND SPECIAL TREATMENT FOR FATHERS. Evening hours, scheduled just for the convenience of fathers, have been arranged by the committee in charge of the second annual Stuart Country Day School Christmas Rook Sale. (The public and its daddies are invited, too). (Left to right) Caroline Marie Christen, Mardi Considine, Michele Christen and Lucy Patterson do some preliminary browsing.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 10
publicans William Watson and William E. Wade won the two vacancies on Borough Council, polling respective totals of 703 and 723, to 342 for Thomas J. McGinn and 354 for John J. Donigan Jr. For a two-year

unexpired term, Republican David N. Hoadley was the winner over Otis P. Kerlin, 755 to 293. Norman Friedley, Republican tax assessor, won over Mrs. Emily Brokaw, 724 to 344.

Rocky Hill faces a probable recount because of a write-in campaign which may not have been accurately recorded when the paper rolls on the machines apparently jammed. Mayor Robert Eisenmann, Republican incumbent, polled 130 votes. One district gave Elliott L. Enyedy, whose name did not appear on the ballot, 16 votes, the other, 97, for a 115 total but the results will be rechecked.

In the council race, one Democrat, Samuel Panicaro, won with 143 votes, as did a Republican, Arthur McGill, with 197. Democrat David MacDonald, an incumbent, lost with 128, as did Republican William Mack with 119.

Montgomery Township elected Democrat Robert C. Frohling with 915 votes to 757 for William Shepley. Mr. Frohling is chairman of the municipality's Planning Board. A referendum to increase the township committee from three members to five was approved.

BOOKS FOR SALE

At Stuart Country Day. Books for all ages and interests will be on sale for the general public starting Monday and continuing through Saturday, November 14, at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, Stuart Road. Hours of sale will be 8:30 to 5.

Science, fiction, science-fiction, history, art, art-history, and religious books including misals, will all be on sale for Christmas giving. The sale is the second annual one to be conducted by the school.

A special sale for fathers will be held next Wednesday from 7:15 to 9 p.m. Proceeds from the week-long event will benefit the Raissa Maritan Library at the school. Books are being furnished by the Princeton Book Mart, Palmer Square.

Mrs. Dalton C. Pritchard and Mrs. Marston Morse are co-chairmen, assisted by Mesdames C. Shelly Acuff, Joseph A. Dougherty, Richard C. Flournoy, Robert F. Goheen, Sheldon Judson, George J. Pallrand and Charles Petzold.

NO LET UP IN THEFTS

Johnson Park School III. One thief, charged with entering four homes on the Princeton-Lawrenceville Road, has been apprehended by police, but others continue their land-office activity here. In the Township, two business establishments, a school and five private homes were entered.

Major Bowling, 34, a parole violator from Philadelphia, is in Mercer County Jail today awaiting action by a grand jury on charges that he entered four Township homes in a wooded area of the Lawrenceville-Princeton Road. Bowling, who has a lengthy criminal record, was first charged with house-breaking and entering when he was nine years old.

Bowling was apprehended at 9:20 Friday morning, hiding in
—Continued on Page 14

Witherspoon Art & Book Store

"Where Browsing is Rewarding"

Rare — Out-of-Print

Used books & Reference works

6 Spring St.

924-3582

Open daily 10 to 6

Closed Mondays

See our specials listed in classified!

SAVE DOLLARS!

DRY CLEAN
THE
COIN-OPERATED WAY

CLOTHES INDIVIDUALLY CLEANED!

There is nothing new to our method of cleaning. (The solvent is the same used in 95% of all cleaning plants.) It's just scoled down to let you take advantage of individually cleaned clothes — just as you prefer doing your own wash!

\$7 worth of cleaning for only \$2!

What's more, it's ready in 45 minutes!

Attendant on duty, daily 'til 9 p.m.; Sundays 10:30-3

COIN WASH

Behind Viking Furniture
Rear 259 Nassau St.

**The Core and Feeding
of Groups**

EASY

Cheese & Crackers
(Tremendous Variety)

Conopes—Hot or Cold
(Tremendous Variety)

Ready-to-Serve Desserts
(Tremendous Variety)

**PRINCETON
GOURMET**

Open Tues. Sat. 9:30-5:30

Closed Mondays

NASSAU AT HARRISON
PARK IN REAR

THE THORNE PHARMACY

Hightstown Road

799-1232

Princeton Junction

CASCO

"My Fair Lady"

Portable Hair Dryer

—your complete & personal beauty salon that goes with you anywhere—

Reg. \$29.95

NOW Limited Time Only

\$15.95

—EXTRA FEATURES FOR COMFORT AND CONVENIENCE—

- Large Vanity Mirror
- Storage Tray for Pins and Curlers
- Extra Outlet (for your electric shaver)
- 4-Temperature Control (hot, medium, warm, cool)
- Adjustable Bonnet
- Attractive Vinyl Carrying Case
- Special Attachments for: Perming your hair, Manicuring your nails (includes coarse file, fine file, buffer, cuticle brush)
- Over-Shoulder Carrying Strap

FULLY GUARANTEED

— Available At Both Stores —

Princeton — 921-0077

Princeton Junction — 799-1232



By Archimedes (Bernard)

WHAT SHADE IS YOUR SKIN?

Skin tones change with the season and with age but the basic complexion tone, along with hair color and costume color, should guide you in choosing make-up.

If your skin tone is Fair—Choose pink (natural) or light beige (ivory) in the foundation make-up.

PINK AND WHITE—Choose natural or blush pink foundation if skin is just slightly rosy; ivory if pink notes need toning down.

PEACHES AND CREAM—Foundation can be neutral - beige or ivory - or light rose beige if skin tends to sallow-ness.

MEDIUM—Choose light rachel or light rose-beige foundation. (We'll cover dark-tone skins next issue.)

Meanwhile, if you feel your problem is too tough just turn it over to a good facialist. And to make sure your hair is always complimenting your total appearance turn that over to TAVERNWOOD BEAUTY MANOR & COSMETIC SHOP, 69 Palmer Square West. Call 924-3983 for an appointment.

Help

Stamp

Out

Summer!



Come See

THE **SKI** INC.

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172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

All Grinds, 8c off
**MAXWELL
HOUSE COFFEE**
2 LB. CAN **\$1.49**

Linden House
**PINEAPPLE
JUICE**
46 oz. can **29c**

Linden House Granulated
SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag **49c**
Gourmet Sliced
WHITE BREAD 2 1-Lb. Loaves **33c**
Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE Gal. **\$1.69**
Instant Coffee, 10c off
Maxwell House 8 oz. Jar **99c**

Pride of the Farm
CATSUP 14 oz. Bottle **14c**
Linden House
GRAPE JELLY 12 oz. Jar **19c**
Planters
PEANUT BUTTER 18 oz. Jar **57c**
Kraft
MAYONNAISE Quart Jar **49c**

Linden House
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL** 29 oz. Can **29c**

Linden House
**EVAP.
MILK** tall can **11c**

Campbell's
PORK & BEANS 16 oz. Can **12c**
DeJ Monte
PEAS 5 16 oz. Cans **\$1**
Kelly's Irish
POTATOES 16 oz. Can **10c**

Kelly's
Sweet Potatoes 2 17 oz. cans **29c**
Gold Medal
FLOUR 5 lb. bag **49c**
Linden House
CIDER 1/2 Gal. **39c** 67c

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Linden House Frozen
GREEN PEAS
6 10 oz. pkgs. **99c**

Linden House Chopped or
**LEAF
SPINACH**
10 oz. pkg. **10c**

Linden House Reg. or Crinkle
FRENCH FRIES
9 oz. pkg. **10c**

Linden House Frozen
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **39c**
Linden House Frozen Cuts & Tips
Asparagus 9 oz. pkg. **29c**
Linden House Frozen Asparagus
Spears 9 oz. pkg. **37c**
Linden House Cut or French
Green Beans 2 9 oz. pkgs. **35c**
Linden House Frozen Peas &
Carrots 3 10 oz. pkgs. **47c**

Linden House Broccoli
Spears 2 10 oz. pkgs. **35c**
Linden House Frozen
Waffles 10 5 oz. pkgs. **95c**

Linden House Frozen Cut Whole
Kernel Corn 2 10 oz. pkgs. **29c**
Linden House Frozen Cut
Broccoli 2 10 oz. pkgs. **31c**
Linden House Fordhook or
Baby Limos or
Mixed Vegetables 2 10 oz. pkgs. **37c**
Linden House
Cauliflower 5 10 oz. pkgs. **99c**
Assorted Flavors, Valley Farms
Ice Cream 1/2 gal. **59c**

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

ORANGES 10 for **37c**
CELERY Fresh Stalk **19c**
Red, ripe
TOMATOES carton **19c** Extra Fancy McIntosh
APPLES 3 lb. bag **29c**

PORK LOIN SALE!

RIB PORTION

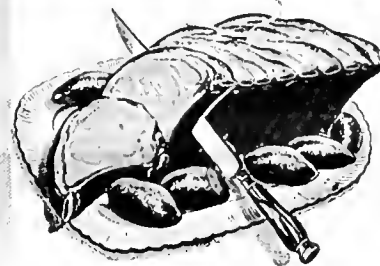
LOIN PORTION

33c **39c**
LB. LB.
RIB HALF **39c** LOIN HALF **45c**
LB. LB.

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LB. **69c**

Fresh Country Style

**SPARE
RIBS**
LB. **39c**



Swift's Premium Tender, Juicy

Newport Roast LB. **99c**

Swift's Premium
FRANKFURTERS LB. **59c**

Swift's Premium
Sliced BOLOGNA 1 lb. pkg. **59c**

Swift's Premium Brown & Serve Sausage
Links or Patties 8 oz. pkg. **49c**

Swift's Premium
RIB ROAST
10" Cut **55c** lb.
Ovenready lb. **69c**
First Cut lb. **85c**

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Royal Dairy Colored, White or Combo.
AMERICAN SLICES
8 oz. pkg. **25c**

Linden House
MARGARINE
lb. **14c**

Royal Dairy
Muenster Slices 8 oz. pkg. **33c**
Royal Dairy Wisconsin
Swiss Slices 8 oz. pkg. **39c**
Royal Dairy
Collage Cheese 1 lb. cup **24c**

Tassee
Shrimp Cocktail 3 5 oz. jars **\$1**
Pineapple Orange
Kraft Juice quart **25c**
Bluecheese, Clam, Bacon & Horseradish
Kraft Dips 8 oz. pkg. **47c**

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
any 5 lb. bag of
SUGAR
Worth **10c**
10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton
only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Saturday
Nov. 7

CLIP THIS COUPON

THIS COUPON Toward the purchase of
any lb. pkg. of
BACON
Worth **10c**
10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton
only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Saturday
Nov. 7

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon Toward the purchase of
any head of
LETTUCE
Worth **10c**
10c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidson's Princeton
only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Saturday
Nov. 7

Prices effective through Saturday Nov. 7. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**
Dorothea House
120 John Street
Open Monday-Friday 1-5
Closed Saturdays
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**WINDOW
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Plenty of
Cold Beer
ICE CUBES
GLASS RENTAL
PARTY SNACKS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12—

a ditch in a wooded area near the residence of Ferdinand White, Mercer Road. A combined force of Princeton Township and Borough police, at times numbering more than 30, plus a police dog were used in the manhunt.

Bowling was finally nabbed after a three-hour search by Sgt. Anthony Nini and Ptl. Howard Sweeney of the Township and Sgt. James Kopliner of the Borough. At one point, Sgt. Nini fired two shots at the fleeing suspect and Sgt. Kopliner, one.

James B. Campbell, Township Chief of Police, said that at last the police have made some progress in hating the rash of thefts but he indicated that he was far from satisfied. "We believe there was at least one more working with Bowling," he said, adding, "and there are others that we haven't caught yet."

The manhunt was triggered by a call at 6:17 a.m. from Mrs. Katherine Mulligan, 54, whose home was one of those entered. She told police she awoke to find a man in her bedroom crouched on the floor, rifling a wallet containing \$25. When he realized he had been seen, the intruder fled from the bedroom, down the stairs and out the front door, Mrs. Mulligan said.

Gives Chase, Mrs. Mulligan aroused her husband, the Rev. John M. Mulligan, director of the Seamen's Church Institute in New York, who tried unsuccessfully, to catch the fleeing Bowling. She then called the police and surrounding neighbors.

In addition to the Mulligan home, police believe Bowling had entered the same morning the homes of Gerald M. Lauck Sr., Gerald M. Lauck Jr. and Peter Lauck III. The Laucks seniors reported two overcoats taken valued at \$360 and about \$200 in cash from a dresser wallet. A mink stole worth approximately \$1000 and \$35 taken from a wallet in a purse in the living room were reported missing by the Laucks juniors, and a \$50 mink cape and \$12 by the Peter Laucks.

Before being discovered, Bowling had taken \$6 from a wallet belonging to Elizabeth Mulligan, age 14. Elizabeth later reported that she thought the sounds she had heard in her bedroom had been made by the family's pet poodle.

Monday morning, Albert Procacino, 10, a Princeton School junior, called police to report that equipment with a combined value of \$818.33 had been taken from two student rooms, a teacher's workroom and a secretarial office. Stolen were a tape recorder, three phonographs, an adding machine and an electric and manual typewriter.

Police believe the thieves entered by prying a lock on the outside door of the music room with a thin instrument. Patrolman Frank Cox investigated.

Police added that two men were observed near the school swings on Sunday by a teacher at the school. She described them both as being in their early 20's, well-dressed, and stocky. Both looked like college students and both waived to her, the witness said.

Two On Alexander, The Bruce Lumber & Fuel Company, 316 Alexander Street, and Obal Graden Market, 262 Alexander, were visited over the weekend. Dewitt Boice Jr., 20 Adams Drive, called to report that someone forced a sliding door of a barn located in the rear of the lumber yard and stole 25 boxes of ceramic tile worth \$200 and between seven and ten two-gallon cans of paint valued at \$35.

Sgt. Jack Petrone of the Township police investigated the reported that the thief gained entry to the lumber yard by ripping a cyclone fence located in the rear of the yard.

After breaking into the Obal Graden Market for the second time within a month, thieves went away empty-handed because there was no money in the till this time.

Walter Obal, Alexander

Veterans' Day Service

Princeton Post 76, American Legion, will commemorate Veterans' Day with a service at the war memorial, Mercer and Nassau Streets, at 11 a.m. next Wednesday. In inviting Princeton Residents to participate in this year's program, the arrangements committee has urged that "every effort be made to turn this patriotic holiday into an unforgettable demonstration of Americanism."

Every home and business establishment on Princeton is asked to display the United States flag on the day, which was formerly called "Armistice Day." In addition to its public participation in the observance of Veterans' Day, Post 76 will honor its life members and past commanders at a meeting to be held that night in headquarters.

Street, the owner, reported that two panes of glass were cleanly broken out of an upper window on the north side of the building. Once inside, the intruders pried open and broke the empty cash drawers. Nothing else was disturbed, according to Sgt. Petrone.

Late Saturday evening, John O. Green, 299 Edgerstone, told Township Police there was a prowler in the area near his home. He described him as an "older teenager or young adult."

The following morning, he discovered a case of assorted liquor valued at \$75 was missing from the basement of his home. Nothing was missing, Mr. Green told Patrolmen Frank Cox and Henry Kresse, who investigated, he wasn't sure if the basement door had been locked or not.

FROZEN ASSETS?

Yes, if Seabrook Will Hold. Princeton Theological Seminary

and Westminster Choir College may soon be beneficiaries of the frozen food business if the will of Charles F. Seabrook is upheld. They, along with three southern New Jersey institutions, were named as inheritors of 60% of the voting stock in Seabrook Farms Inc., according to the will left by Mr. Seabrook, who died October 20.

Three of Mr. Seabrook's sons and a grandson, however, have entered objections to the will. It is reported that one of the objections concerns the exclusion of the family from a business that has been controlled by the Seabrooks through a number of generations.

Mr. Seabrook had served the Choir college here as a trustee for 14 years, and at his request the Westminster Chapel Choir sang at his funeral last month. He had been a frequent visitor to the college and a substantial contributor.

—Continued on Page 16—

**HERTZ SATURDAY or
SUNDAY SPECIAL**

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Rent a new Valiant or other fine compact all day Saturday or all day Sunday. This special low rate includes insurance on dgas. And only Hertz offers Certified Service, your guarantee of complete rental satisfaction.



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in the driver's seat!

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extra fine fabrics in Traditional
and Contemporary designs—100% cotton

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Sofa and 2 Chairs

delivery in time for that
special occasion!

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Check Manning's Extras . . .

- ✓ 800 Fabrics, Patterns and Colors
- ✓ You're given skilled decorating advice
- ✓ No skimping on expensive details
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- ✓ Tailored with lavish care and skill

**Place your order now to guarantee
delivery in time for the Holidays**

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If you can't come in just pick up your phone and have the convenience of making your selections at home . . . in the actual setting to be decorated
Just Call 896-0402 or 882-9177

CALENDAR Of the Week

Church, Cherry Road.
8:30 p.m.: William Warfield,
baritone; Princeton University
Concert Series 1 (SRO);
McCarte.

Tuesday, November 10

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, inaugurating the George Henry Davis '86 Professorship in American History, Professor Wesley F. Craven, first incumbent; 10 McCosh Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Travel - Adventure Film Series, "Adventure in the Northwest," auspices Princeton Kiwanis; Playhouse.
7:30 p.m.: "Civil Rights Prospects Since Election," Bayard Rustin; auspices Fellowship of Reconciliation & Woodrow Wilson Society; 60x Hall.
7:30 p.m.: Open House at Dutch Neck School 18 p.m.-PTA budget meeting; 8:30 p.m. grades 1-8.
8:10-30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.
8 p.m.: CORE, Mercer County chapter meeting; Galilee Baptist Church, 440 Princeton Avenue, Trenton.
8 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Demonstration, new manual access computer system, "Project MAC," Edward L. Glaser of M.I.T.; Princeton Section of the IEEE; convocation room, Engineering Quadrangle.
8 p.m.: Film Classic, "Casablanca" with Humphrey Bogart; McCarte.

Wednesday, November 11

Veterans' Day
Banks & Post Office Closed; Parking Meter Holiday.
11 a.m.: Memorial Service, Post 76, American Legion; monument, Mercer and Nassau Streets.
8 p.m.: Princeton High School PTA; school auditorium.
8 p.m.: Plainsboro Board of Education; Plainsboro School.
8 p.m.: Yuletide Party Sale; Dutch Neck Cooperative Nursery School; Dutch Neck Firehouse.
8 p.m.: United Nations on Trade and Development, N. T. Wang, sponsored by United Nations Association of USA, Princeton chapter; Madison Room, Whig Hall, University campus.
8:30 p.m.: The Deller Consort, Music at McCarte series.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Democratic Club Meeting; Chestnut Street Firehouse.

Thursday, November 12

Borough & Township Public Schools Closed for State Teachers' Convention. (Also Friday).
8 p.m.: Witherpoon Lecture Series, "The Crises in Art in the Later Sixteenth Century," Professor John R. Martin; 10 McCosh Hall.

Friday, November 13

8 p.m.: Lecture, "The Tomb of Mausolus," Bernard Ashmole, emeritus professor of classical archaeology, Oxford University; 10 McCosh Hall.
8 p.m.: Folk Music Society; Wilcox Hall.
8:30 p.m.: "A Streetcar Named Desire," McCarte.

Saturday, November 14

11 a.m.: Young People's Concert, Princeton Chamber Orchestra; McCarte.
1:30 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Yale; New Haven. Broadcast on WHWH, WPRB and other stations.
2 p.m.: Football, PHS vs. Notre Dame; high school field.
4:30-8 p.m.: Roast Beef Dinner, benefit Rocky Hill Volunteer Fire Department; Reformed Church, Rocky Hill.
8:30 p.m.: "Streetcar Named Desire," McCarte.

IF YOU PAY for your TOWN TOPICS classified ads within six days of publication, you save the 25-cent billing charge.

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Corporation
Stocks - Bonds
Mutual Funds

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Princeton, N. J.

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It was just a year ago we opened our shop in the Princeton Shopping Center... with the vowed intent to provide the varied merchandise assortment of a quality and price range that would be most appealing to residents of the Princeton area. With this we attempt to create a relaxed atmosphere in which browsing is encouraged. The smiling "Happy House," so evident in our ads and on our signs during the past 52 weeks is our model for pleasant, courteous service. All the "little things," such as gift wrapping, special orders and mailing service have apparently been noticed and well received. We thank you all for your wonderful acceptance of our efforts... and, for those who may not have visited us recently, please come in soon. Our colorful shop is just bursting with both practicals and pretties... in fact, most everything from the functional to the frivolous.

Larry and Bette
(Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Huntress, Proprietors)

SPECIAL NOTE: Our suppliers are happy with "HAPPY HOUSE" too!

Through good relations with our hundreds of sources who manufacture or import giftwares we pass on to you some one-time special savings on "in-demand" items.

GENUINE
Roman Wine Measures

Colorful and practical glass wine servers bearing the seal of the government of Italy. In 1/2, 1/3 & full liter sizes. Translucent colors and clear.

1/2 Liter	1/3 Liter	1 Liter
\$1.44	\$1.97	\$2.77

Set of 3 Sizes 5.88
Imported from Italy

KANDY KALENDAR
New for '64!

This 25-day pre-Christmas calendar is bright with red, green and gold. It is silk-screened on linen. The children will delight in reward for help in holiday preparation with the gold foil wrapped in 11k chocolates; one for each day.

ONLY 3.44
4 1/2 inches long

Mrs. Stevens
Hand Dipped Chocolates

A special pound-and-a-half gift box of Stevens luxury assortment consisting of butter creams, clusters and nougats, just received, kitchen-fresh for our anniversary celebration.

Regular **\$1.97** 1 1/2 lb. BOX
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Imported Fry Pans

The easy-clean porcelain enameled iron pan is the "Le Creuset" French Oven. A Cruesette. Versatile. Used or Turquoise.

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Reg. 9.95 **\$6.88**

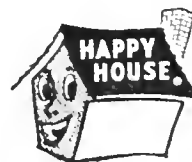
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Daily 10 to 5:30
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 'til 9 P.M.



Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

The theological seminary had also benefited from Mr. Seabrook in scholarship funds. In addition, he had furnished the entire dining room in a new campus building.

Mr. Seabrook left 400,000 shares of non-voting stock and another 100,000 shares of voting stock, but the dollar value of his estate is still not known. According to reports, the two Princeton institutions, Deerfield Presbyterian Church, the Upper Deerfield Board of Education and Bridgeton Hospital will share 60% of the voting stocks in amounts to be determined by Seabrook's trustees.

TWO FOR TWO

Check Passer Gets \$470. Within a half-hour, a well-dressed, well-spoken man cashed two worthless checks here last week, one at the First National Bank and one at Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Each was written for \$235.

Bank officials said both checks were drawn on the Camden Trust Company and made out to a Dr. Thomas F. Gordon. Each had been signed by a Mrs. Adele Rand. Paul Smith, vice-president of First National, and Samuel K. Hunt, Princeton Bank and Trust Company officer, reported the losses to the police.

Tellers described the passer as being between 35 and 40 years old. He had a prominent forehead, they said, with receding hair.

GEN. CANTWELL TO TALK At Lawrence Ceremonies. Maj. Gen. James F. Cantwell, chief of staff of the New Jersey Defense Department, will head those who will review the Lawrence Township parade on Sunday starting at 2 p.m. Gen. Cantwell will also be principal speaker at the closing ceremonies at the township park. Led by Mayor Owen R. Healey and the Lawrence Township committee, the parade will be held in observance of Veterans' Day and the New Jersey Tercentenary. It has been organized jointly by Lawrence Township Post 3922 VFW, American Legion Post 414 and the Lawrence Tercentenary committee.

The parade will form at the A & P parking area near Haney's Corner and will proceed north along Princeton Pike, Gansboro Road, Lawrence Road and Oaklyn Terrace to the park.

INDIANS!

At Junior Museum. November is "Indian Month" at the Junior Museum, with several events scheduled for young ethnologists. (Microscopists will have a chance, too).

Plains Indians' war-dances, and a doll collection will be presented this Saturday at 1:30 by Mrs. H. J. Sheppard. Next Wednesday at 7:15 p.m. the Indian Games' Father-Son group will hold a Pow-Wow. Chief Lightfoot, Talking Eagle and his wife, Princess Fleedier will present a program on Saturday, November 21 at 10 a.m. under the auspices of the Morven Society. Children of the American Revolution. Chief Lightfoot is chief of the Susquehanna Nation, and will present a program of authentic songs, rituals and dances. In addition Miss Minnehaha Mansfield, a Muskogean Cherokee, will speak.

An authority on Seneca culture, Mrs. Howard Melle will teach children how to build corn husks to make dolls, in a program to be given Saturday, November 28 at 1:30.

Microscopy workshops under Chris Waters and Mrs. E. F. Laschewer will begin Sunday, November 15 continuing for four Sundays. Children ten years and older may register.

UNITED FUND AT 60%

\$231,315 Raised to Date. The Princeton Area United Fund Red Cross campaign has achieved 60% of its goal according to the most recent figures. A sum of \$231,315 has been raised towards the \$385,265 total sought.

Among those cited out by the Fund office for special recognition are

RCA Laboratories. George F. Adams, campaign chairman, whose employees have given \$20,297 for a six percent increase over last year; Dow Jones Research Center, which has donated \$2,500 although it has not yet moved into the

Continued on Page 17



A&P REALLY HAS THE LOW PRICES!
DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING PEACHES

SLICES & HALVES 3 1-lb. 13-oz. cans **79¢**

SCOTT FAMILY NAPKINS
4 pkgs. of 60 **49¢**

SPRY SHORTENING
2 lb., 10-oz. can **67¢**

TETLEY TEA BAGS

100 in box \$1.09

STAR-KIST TUNA GREEN LABEL
3 6 1/2-oz. cans **85¢**

CHEERIOS CEREAL
2 10 1/2-oz. boxes **61¢**

WALSTON WHEAT CHEX
2 1-lb., 2-oz. boxes **65¢**

"ALL" DETERGENT
40¢ OFF 20 lb. box **\$3.59**

WALDORF TOILET TISSUES
4 rolls in pkg. **29¢**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRY SAUCE 5 1-lb. cans **\$1.00**

CLOROX
1/2-gal. jug **35¢** 1-gal. jug **57¢**

SUGAR
10X BROWN YELLOW or SUPREME 2 1-lb. boxes **33¢**

STEAK SALE!

SIRLOIN STEAKS
PORTERHOUSE
ROUND & SWISS
FLANK STEAK

Your choice **79¢** lb.
NONE PRICED HIGHER

THESE ARE REGULAR CUT STEAKS, WITH A&P'S "SUPER-RIGHT" TRIM!
BONELESS ROUND ROASTS lb. **79¢**
ALLGOOD SLICED BACON 2 lb. pkg. **79¢**
TURKEY ROASTS RIVERSIDE BONELESS 2 to 3 1/2 lb. AVERAGE lb. **79¢**
DINNER HAMS DURNS 2- to 3-lb. BONELESS HAMS lb. **99¢**
SLAB BACON "SUPER-RIGHT" SOLD ONLY IN THE PIECE lb. **39¢**
CHIP or CUBE STEAKS lb. **99¢**

PRUNE JUICE
GOLD CUP BRAND 4 1-quart bottles **99¢**

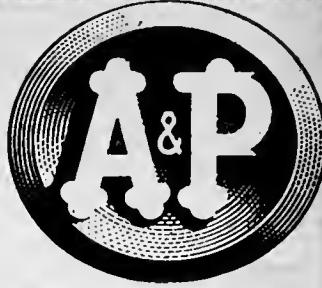
U.S. NO. 1 "A" SIZE NEW WHITE
POTATOES 20 lb. BAG **99¢** 10 lb. BAG **57¢**
Fresh Mushrooms 3 lb. original basket **\$1.39** lb. **49¢**
Golden Bananas NONE PRICED HIGHER lb. **11¢**
Large Florida Oranges 200 SIZE 12 for **49¢**
Fresh Sno-White Cauliflower large head **25¢**

SUNSWET LARGE PRUNES 2 lb. pkg. **55¢**
A&P PINEAPPLE-GRAPFRUIT DRINK 4 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **99¢**
DIAMOND WALNUT NUT MEATS 1-lb. pkg. **99¢**
IVORY SOAP MEDIUM SIZE 4 bars **31¢**
PURE CORN OIL ANN PAGE quart bottle **43¢**
DEL MONTE DRINKS PINEAPPLE-ORANGE, PINEAPPLE-PEAR or PINEAPPLE-APRICOT 3 1-qt., 14-oz. cans **\$1**
INSTANT MASHED POTATOES BLUE LABEL 3 3-oz. cans **25¢**
KOTEX or MODESS 12 in. pkg. **31¢** 48 in. pkg. **\$1.17**
SULTANA STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 3 jar **89¢**

NEW AT YOUR A&P
A-DAY MULTIPLE VITAMINS
100 tablets in bottle 69¢
Chewable Vitamins A Day 100 in bottle **79¢**
Geriatric Vitamins A Day 100 in bottle **89¢**
AVAILABLE AT MOST A&P STORES

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
NOT 1 OR 2 BUT 23 VARIETIES 6 cans **95¢** 7 cans **95¢**
NOT 1 OR 2 BUT 11 VARIETIES

BABY FOODS GERBER OR BEECHNUT STRAINED VARIETIES 10 jars **89¢**
HEINZ CLAPP'S STRAINED VARIETIES 10 jars **89¢**
STRAINED VARIETIES 10 jars **79¢**



MEATY SHRIMP
60 TO 70 TO THE POUND
5 -lb. box **\$2.69** lb. **55¢**
Fresh Sliced Steak Cod lb. **33¢**
Sliced Halibut Steaks lb. **55¢**
Sliced Salmon Steaks lb. **89¢**
Fresh Porgies lb. **35¢**
Standard Oysters FOR STEWING 8-oz. can **69¢**

FRESH CUT-UP CHICKEN PARTS
BREASTS OR THIGHS lb. **49¢** LEGS OR DRUMSTICKS lb. **45¢** (WINGS lb. 25¢)

HERSHEY SYRUP
3 1-lb. can **55¢**

FROZEN FOOD VALUES! ON-COR
SLICED BEEF
WITH GRAVY 2-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Jiffy Steaks 1-lb., 4-oz. pkg. **89¢**
Holiday Steak Treats 1-lb., 2-oz. pkg. **59¢**
A&P Cut-up French Style Green Beans 6 9-oz. cans **89¢**
Morton's Fruit Pies 4 pkgs. **99¢**
A&P Cauliflower 3 10-oz. pkgs. **55¢**
A&P Spinach LEAF OR CHOPPED 3 10-oz. pkgs. **32¢**
A&P Orange Juice 4 6-oz. cans **99¢**

JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS
APPLE PIE
SAVE 10¢ 1-lb., 8-oz. pie **39¢**

Vienna Bread SAVE 10¢ 1-lb. loaf **19¢**
Pound Cake GOLD OR MARBLE SAVE 10¢ each **39¢**
Fruit Slices 2 3-oz. pkgs. **29¢**
Cinnamon Buns STEADY (SAVE 4¢) 9 in. pkgs. **35¢**
Chocolate Brownies ALL BUTTER Full Pkg. **59¢**
Sultana Mayonnaise quart jar **39¢**
Iona Tomatoes 1964 NEW PACK 8 1-lb. cans **95¢**
Facial Tissues MARCAL BRAND 6 boxes of 400 **85¢**
Fresh Orange Juice A&P Brand 2 Quart Cartons **89¢**

A&P REALLY HAS THE LOW PRICES ON BABY FOODS!
BABY FOODS GERBER OR BEECHNUT STRAINED VARIETIES 10 jars **89¢**
HEINZ CLAPP'S CHOPPED VARIETIES 6 jars **79¢**
CHOPPED VARIETIES 6 jars **77¢**
CHOPPED VARIETIES 6 jars **69¢**

All prices effective through Saturday, November 7th in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison Street, Princeton, and in all nearby A&P Markets.

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Thompson-Platten. Miss Judith M. Platten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Platten Jr. of 157 Westcott Road, to George J. Thompson III, son of George J. Thompson of Bethesda, Md. A spring wedding is planned. Mr. Thompson is an English teacher at Princeton High School.

Skilman-Gabriel. Miss Olivia A. Gabriel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Gabriel of Mountain View Road, to Frederick T. Skilman II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Skilman of Skilman. A June wedding is planned. Mr. Skilman is president of the Belle Mead Real Estate and Insurance Agency.

Clough-Simmons. Miss Valerie A. Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simmons of Carlisle, Pa., to John H. Clough, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Clough of 222 Hamilton Avenue. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Clough, a graduate of Dickinson College, is a member of the senior class at the Dickinson School of Law.

Kane-Widman. Miss Carol M. Widman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Widman of 206 Moore Street, to Robert C. Kane Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Kane of New Brunswick. No date has been set for the wedding.

Israel-Pollak. Miss Abigail Pollack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pollack of Yardley, Pa., to J. Leon Israel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Leon Israel of New York City. No date has been set for the wedding. Miss Pollack, a Miss Fine's School alumna, is an editorial assistant at Frederick A. Praeger Inc., publishers. Mr. Israel is vice president and editor in chief of G. P. Putnam's Sons, publishers.

WEDDINGS

Steffan-Andrews. Miss Patricia V. Andrews, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. T. Hollingsworth Andrews, 3d of Kingston, to Andrew P. Steffan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Steffan of Columbus, O. October 31; Princeton University Chapel. Mr. Steffan is with Smith, Barney & Co., Inc., brokerage in New York.

Bayer - Russell. Miss Constance C. Russell, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin C. Russell of West Caldwell and the late Mr. Russell, to Ross Van N. Bayer, son of Mrs. John H. Bayer of 2 Pardoe Road and the late Mr. Bayer. October 31, Parsippany Presbyterian Church. The couple will live in Princeton.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 16

area, Princeton Hospital, whose employees have given \$2,000. Textile Research Institute, John Dillon and Paul Alford, campaign chairmen, whose employees have contributed over \$500.

Nassau Oil Co. and its affiliated stations, Tiger Garage, Penns Neck Service Station, Orange & Black Auto Body

Shop, Turney Motors and Griggs Corner Texaco, which turned over \$160 from gas sales profits for a recent Saturday; Nassau Inn. William Bohm, manager and campaign chairman, whose employees have achieved 100% participation; Princeton Nursery School. Miss Eve Miller, campaign chairman, all of whose employees have contributed to the fund.

Fund officials have also given special mention in the special gifts division chairmen. Mrs. William H. Walker II and Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward, and to their divisional chairmen, Mrs. William R. Crosby Jr., Mrs. John McLaughlin, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Mrs. James P. Stewart, Mrs. A. Perry Morgan Jr., Peter Holmback and Mrs. Hubert Ziesing. A total of more than \$30,000 has already been turned in by the special gifts division toward its quota of \$120,000.

BIRTHS

Fourteen Born. Eleven boys and three girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Daughters were born to Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Booth of 6 Vista Road, Hamilton Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Deimund II, 302 Ninlanne Boulevard, both on October 25; and Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacPherson, 248 Washington Road, Penns Neck, October 28.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. David Baker, 269 S. 10th Avenue, Highland Park, October 26; Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Green, 67 Stanworth Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Joyce, R.D. 1, Hightstown; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Huttar, 32 Pine Knoll Drive, Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Morrison, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Patterson, Prospect Plains Road, Cranbury, all on October 27; Mr. and Mrs. Roger DeWeist, 631 Lake Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherer, Beekman Road, Monmouth Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dahl, Alexander Road, Princeton Junction, all on October 29; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Berninger, 7 Chestnut Street, October 30, and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hernandez, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Trenton, October 31.

—Continued on Page 16

MEAT MAKES THE MEAL!!

Whether you're serving two or twenty — formally or of fresco — it's the meat that makes your meal.

For more than 50 years, Princeton area people have been calling LYONS — one of Princeton's oldest markets — whenever they want the finest meats or fowl...

Steaks — Chops — Roasts
Chickens — Turkeys — Squabs
Pheasants — Cornish Hens
(all cut and dressed to order)

So, when you have week-end guests: "his" host for dinner, or simply want your family dinner to be an event — just pick up the phone and call LYONS... It's traditional.

924-0089 or 924-2488

3 Free Deliveries Daily Charge Accounts Invited

LYONS MARKET

6 Nossou Street Princeton, New Jersey

LAST 3 DAYS OF REMODELING SALE

SAVE ON THESE NEW PIANOS AND ORGANS!!!!

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 17

HOSPITAL RENEWS DRIVE
Second Phase of Campaign.
The second stage of Princeton Hospital's \$3.5 million building fund campaign will start with a dinner-meeting for key volunteers to be held at the Princeton Inn on Monday. Over \$1.7 million in gifts and pledges were obtained in the first phase of the campaign, which ended last spring.
The hospital's present objective, according to its announcement, is to raise at least \$1 million additional in the next three months. This will enable it to set a date for starting construction "of the urgently needed new patient-care wing, the final phase of our modernization and expansion program," hospital authorities say.

A third and final step in the campaign will be taken late in 1965 to raise the balance of the necessary funds. Full details on the progress of the building program and future action will be announced by the hospital next week.

Leslie L. Vivian Jr., assistant director of the Office of Research Administration at the University, has been named chairman of the Phase II special gifts committee. Mr. Vivian, a member of the hospital's board of trustees, also served in the first phase of the building fund campaign.

Mr. Vivian has reported that six teams of volunteers are now organized for the start of the second part of the campaign. They are:

Team A, Frederick P. Lawrence, captain; Norman A. Bantline, Karl H. Behr Jr., Francis M. Bushnell, Alan G. Frank, Edgar M. Gemmell, Mrs. Josephine H. Matheny and Richard W. Baker Jr.

Team B, William H. Sayen III, captain; Charles E. Hanan, Fred M. Blalcher, John C. Silenkiewicz, Wain Hare, E. J. White Jr. and Homer D. Jones Jr.

Team C, Carl Breuer, captain; James C. Sayen, Glenn E. Eshbach, John M. Reeder, James S. Thompson, Joseph L. Bolster Jr. and Charles L. Taggart.

Team D, Leonard M. Hymerling, captain; Jerry Grey, E. W. Lehmann, John J. McKenna, John R. Diehl and J. Robert Hillier.

Team E, Elric G. Endersby, captain; Joseph Dougherty, Paul M. Douglas, Thomas A. Jones and Harold H. Jaeger.

Team F, G. Victor Davis, captain; Marshal M. H. Dana, William A. Dobson, John L. Hammer, Webb Harrison and Edward A. Farley Jr.

TOPIC IS GRAPHICS

At Wyman Club Meeting.
Gillett Griffin, curator of graphic arts at the University's Firestone Library, will be the speaker at the Wyman Club meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge of the Engineering Quadrangle. Wives of University graduate and undergraduate students are invited to attend.
Mr. Griffin will discuss the different types of graphic arts including woodcut, engraving, etching, lithography and photography with examples from his private collection. Advice will also be given on collecting the various forms of graphic art.

DR. BRISTOL TO SPEAK

At BPW Session. "Something to Sing About" will be discussed by Lee H. Bristol, president of Westminster Choir College, at the dinner meeting Monday of the Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton. The event is set for 6:30 at the Nassau Inn.

Miss Kathryn Helm, BPW president, will preside. Miss Louise Maas, program chairman, is in charge of reservations.

BUY ME A BOOK

Fair Planned. Books for children, chosen with an eye for Christmas buying, will be on display at the Lawrenceville PTA Book Fair this Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The Fair, to be held in the All-Purpose Room of the Lawrenceville Elementary School, will feature books from the Princeton University Store.

WELLS ALUMNAE TO MEET
Fall Luncheon. Mrs. E. P. Garretson and Mrs. R. C. Lydecker, who have just returned from the Wells Alumnae Council at the college, will address the Wells College Club of Princeton this Thursday at a luncheon to be held at the home of Mrs. Newell B. Woodworth.

Calendars and monogrammed blouses will be on sale, proceeds to go toward the New Jersey state alumnae gift to the college. Mrs. J. Taylor Woodward and Mrs. John I. Pearce, co-chairmen of the fund-raising committee, will report on the Duke Garden tour to be held next March for scholarship funds.

A holiday tea for prospective students will be given December 21 at the home of Mrs. William S. Field under the chairmanship of Mrs. Carl R. Pope and Mrs. Richard E. Brooks. Mrs. C. Stanley Stults and Mrs. Peter J. Boehmer will report on the results of an alumnae questionnaire.

TWO PHIS STUDENTS WIN

Democratic Cartoon Contest.
Two students at Princeton High School won first and second prizes in the political cartoon contest sponsored by the Princeton Township Democratic Forum. It has been announced by the judging committee. The 1964 national election was the subject of the drawings.

Joan Schwartz, PHIS senior, won first prize, an all-expense paid trip to Washington, with her satirical treatment of "Extremism is No Vice." Miss Schwartz lives at 67 Harriet Drive.

Second prize, an original document by a United States President, has been awarded to John King II, PHIS sophomore.

more, who lives at 90 Battle Road. Caption for the cartoon was New Troupe — Same Old Story.

Runner-up, who will receive certificates and books by President Johnson and Vice-President Humphrey, are: George Sayen, Princeton Country Day; Eric Saunders, Valley Road; Meg Edelman and Doug Ricketts, both of PHS, and Bill Liederman, Valley Road.

Contest judges were Prof. Simon Mareson, chairman, Michael Ramus, William Roulberg, John Strange and Remington Rose. The prizes will be presented at the November meeting of the Democratic Forum, the date of which will be announced soon.

—Continued on Page 25



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CASTLE HOWARD TOP PRIORITY

According to Open Space Commission — If no cost to Community. NOT on Master Plan (to give you choice of saving) due to lack of local funds. BUT will be put on IF YOU REQUEST IT, as over 300 did and must do again.

PRIVATE CITIZENS HAVE GIVEN MOST OF PRINCETON'S PUBLIC PROPERTIES: THEY HAVE ALREADY OFFERED \$120,000 TOWARD THIS — The only house and property with continuously recorded title from 1685, and the last 14 acres of the original 5,000. It is so uniquely constituted and located that it may well be the only place able to serve so many groups and varied interests that it will be self-supporting (this is NOT for typical and frequently noisy park or school yard functions).

DO YOU REFUSE THIS GIFT?

ONLY BY LETTING THE PLANNING BOARD KNOW CAN YOU RECEIVE IT! Attend the meeting November 9 8:00 P.M., Valley Road School auditorium and write or telephone Township Officials.

RUMORS

Rumors say that private rights and the sanctity of contracts are being destroyed. Only a request to sell at a profit is involved.

We also offered to aid the developer in obtaining a larger tract of land. Obviously these rumors are as false as the ones about the neighboring property of the Textile Research Institute being available — these were publicly denied by Dr. John H. Dillon, President of the Institute.

Likewise, the current effort to save Castle Howard (and it is not the first) had started before the developer's contract with the owner (mid-August), and also financial help had been offered early in July.

Therefore, is it wrong to consider the "private rights" of YOU the citizens and taxpayers? Are we damaging Mrs. Smith by offering almost immediate payments for her property instead of payments starting three years hence? Will you also believe there is no value or significance in Castle Howard although the Historical Society of Princeton has endorsed the efforts to save both house and land, and other organizations endorse this for varied reasons?

ARE THE RUMORS TO CONFUSE AND TAKE THE PLACE OF THE FACTS?

TO AVOID FUTURE EMERGENCIES like this and prevent the careless loss of other important properties (as recognized by our officials, Historical Society and other organizations) this group of private citizens is in the process of forming a fund to be ready to assist our communities. The tremendous quantity and wide diversity of interest in the Castle Howard efforts prompted this. Your continued support of this increasingly important part of Princeton life will make it succeed.

Laws and finances make it difficult for our communities to buy or even accept as gifts properties for present and future needs. Enlightened private enterprise should and can assist community needs. This is what we are doing with your help.

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ARTHUR J. CRAWFORD, Consultant
Room 221
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MAILBOX

Subject: "Castle Howard"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In last month's issues of our local papers an unsigned, privately paid notice appeared regarding the present, past and future of Castle Howard. This notice implied that Castle Howard is about to be destroyed, that it was purchased by a developer with an "outdated philosophy of economic exploitation of public resources" - more specifically, Castle Howard - and that this property was "quietly purchased and engineered for sub-division without fair opportunity for public hearing." The people were urged to "give Princeton's responsible citizens a year to act" in an effort to "save" Castle Howard. Due to the unusual amount of publicity, controversy and misunderstanding as a result of the notice, I feel a statement is in order.

In answering, I am directing this letter to the citizens of Princeton, presenting both the factual circumstances relative to the purchase of Castle Howard and also our future plans. Although unnamed in last month's notice, Hunt & Augustine, Inc. of Princeton is both the purchaser and developer of Castle Howard.

We are fully aware of and sympathetic to the historical significance of Castle Howard, and we have offered to sell the residence to the Historical Society, to date we have had no response. The Castle Howard home will be preserved on approximately two acres of the land and sold to a responsible buyer with the stipulation that the Society will have first refusal on purchasing the house in the event it is offered

for re-sale. Before Hunt & Augustine purchased Castle Howard, it had been for sale through local brokers for over fourteen months and was widely advertised and publicized throughout the community. In December 1963, an informal plan was submitted to the Township Zoning Board for converting Castle Howard into a home for the elderly, and at this time the Open Space Commission contacted the potential buyer concerning the acquisition of a portion of the estate; subsequently the plan was dropped.

On July 13, 1964, Hunt & Augustine presented a preliminary sketch to the public session of the Township Planning Board for our proposed preservation and development of Castle Howard. This was one month prior to our signing a contract of purchase. During that week articles appeared in the Trenton Times, Princeton Packet and TOWN TOPICS concerning the sale, development and historical significance of Castle Howard.

On August 12, 1964 a sales agreement between Mrs. Norton L. Smith and Hunt & Augustine, Inc. was signed for the purchase of Castle Howard.

On September 14, 1964, Hunt & Augustine again presented to the public session of the Planning Board their preliminary sketches for the development of Castle Howard. The fact that we planned to preserve both the house and gardens was emphasized at this meeting.

On September 24, 1964 the Open Space Commission passed a resolution stating that "if time and conditions permit, they recommend that Castle Howard be placed on the Master Plan."

On October 12, 1964 final plans for sub-division were presented to the Planning Board for approval but were deferred in order to give the Open Space Commission time to consider a primary placement for Castle Howard.

On October 20, 1964 the Open Space Commission passed a resolution giving no priority to Castle Howard. Relative to the future of Castle Howard, we plan to create a miniature Georgetown type village with gas lighting, authentic colonial architecture and a court type street, using the Castle Howard residence as a center of interest and beauty. We believe that the area will be a project that not only we will be proud to establish, but one that will enhance the entire community while

simultaneously preserving Castle Howard, its gardens, its trees and its historical significance.

HUNT & AUGUSTINE, INC.
William W. Augustine,
President
Rosedale Road

Save Castle Howard.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As the daughter of an American history professor whose special interest lay in the Colonial period, a resident of Princeton for twenty-five years, the wife of an architect, and an active member of several conservation groups working with the Green Acres program, I have a twofold obligation to take a stand in the Castle Howard controversy. Those Princeton residents who are fighting to preserve Castle Howard both for its historical value and its recreational and open-space value should be vigorously and widely supported by the Princeton Historical Society, by open-space and natural-area groups, by Green Acres advocates, and by all those Princeton people who are justifiably proud of their past and deeply interested in their future.

As to the historical value of Castle Howard, a town is as much the sum and substance, the colour and shape, of its past as it will be of its future - perhaps more so, because the designers and builders of the preceding centuries did not know the meaning of built-in obsolescence. Morven and Mayberry Hill, Drumthwaite and The Barracks, Nassau Hall and Governor Olden's house are all living pages of Princeton's history, but the Castle Howard estate is the only property that dates back, beyond historic fact and legend, to a 1685 survey map.

The main part of the house was built and stood overlooking the road that led from Queens Town to Kings Town when the whole area was green countryside, long before Washington made his headquarters in the little house on the hill above Stonybrook Creek, before the bloody battle of Princeton was fought, before British bullets spent themselves against the walls of Nassau Hall.

Later additions to the original house have not spoiled its essentially fine lines, lovely symmetry and good design. Today, the old mansion with its white-columned portico, graceful pitch of roof and four great chimneys stands among its formal gardens, green lawns and ancient shade trees, its sunlit fields and deep pine woods, still lending beauty and distinction to the town and the community.

Open and undeveloped space, so vital to the recreational needs of the town's expanding population, is rapidly disappearing.

(Continued on Page 2)

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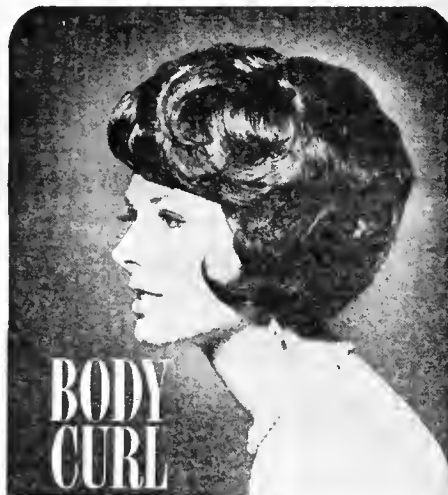
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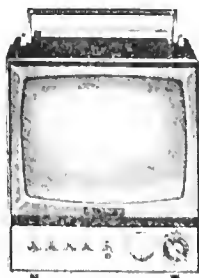
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Mailbox

—Continued from Page 20
 peering in Princeton. Princeton needs parks for its people.

Certainly the preservation of the spacious Marquand estate as a park area has never been regretted. And Princeton needs space preserved for its natural value where the wild creatures of the wood and fields may live undisturbed and the wildflowers may grow untrampled. Princeton residents must have the opportunity, while still the opportunity remains, to observe and enjoy, appreciate and respect the trees and plants and flowers, the birds and animals, that were native to the area when New Jersey was settled.

The Green Acres program was conceived for the purpose of conserving New Jersey's remaining natural and open space while it was still available. In 1961, there were twenty-five hundred acres on Princeton's open space map recommended for parks and recreation and marked for acquisition with matching Green Acres funds. To date, less than

fifty acres have been acquired and another fifty is still in process of application. . . . If time runs out for Castle Howard and its 14 acres of spacious lawns and formal gardens and beautiful shade trees, of cool green vistas and sunlit clearings, of deep pine woods that have sheltered generations of song birds, squirrels, chipmunks, rabbits, pheasants and deer, Princeton will be forever poorer for the loss.

CAROLYN MORSE NANTS
 Hillsdale, N. J.

Choice of Critic Approved.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I commend you on your choice of music critic? Mr. Safran's signature is a welcome addition to your music section, as are his sensitive and intelligent reviews.

CARLA LYNTON
 (Mrs. Ernest A. Lynton)
 Herronstown Road

Parents' Help Needed.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The "need for a supervised teen-age canteen" has been cited frequently during the pres-

ent local political campaign. As one who has been directly involved in volunteer recreation programs for our high school age youth, I would like to summarize the community's efforts in this area.

In May 1963, Gallup and Robinson graciously contributed an extensive survey of the leisure time activities of Princeton High School students. Asked what new facilities they would like to have for recreation, about two thirds of the one thousand students polled said they would use a "drop in lounge" if one were available.

In response to this, a group of volunteers organized a summer teen-age recreation program in the local schools that included activities from baseball to dancing. The money came from The United Fund and the YMCA. The interest of the young people was enthusiastic enough to spur a volunteer effort to organize a winter program.

In February 1964 "The Den" opened in Dorothea House. It was planned by a committee of twenty-five high school students and financed with volunteer contributions.

It had a juke box and coin machine and a ping pong table. Student enthusiasm ran high — for two weeks, then dwindled rapidly until "The Den" became a "neighborhood center." The students explained they were too busy with after school activities and they really preferred Nassau Street as a gathering place.

This summer the evening playground program was repeated and expanded to keep "The Den" open on Saturdays. This time the financing was a gift from the Chamber of Commerce and the YMCA. More than 1200 young people used the facilities. The above has all been fully reported by the local papers.

Now there seems to be a feeling among some that "teen-age recreation" should become a public responsibility. I believe this formalizing and institutionalizing of recreation will remove it from the realm of

—Continued on Page 22

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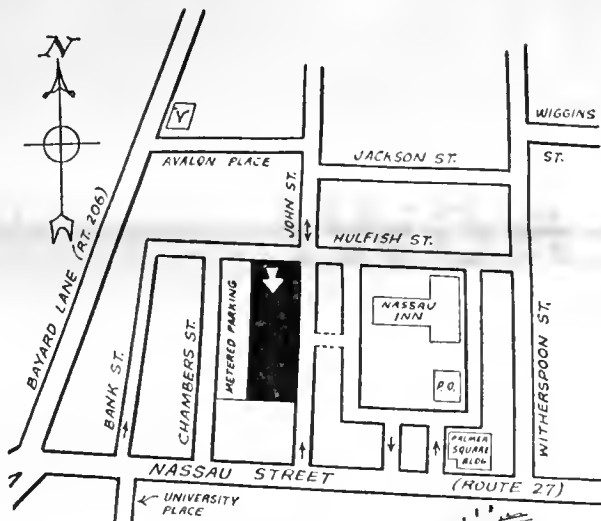


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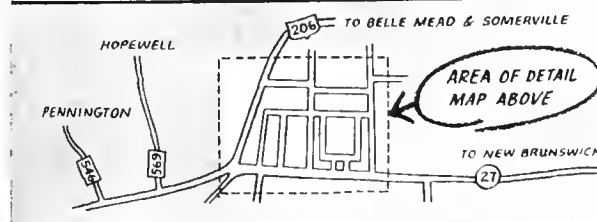
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LONG SERVICE RECOGNIZED: Mrs. Margaret Rey receives two round-trip plane tickets to London in recognition of her 25th anniversary with Opinion Research Corporation. Joseph C. Revis, ORC chairman, makes the presentation. Mrs. Rey, who lives at 40 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, has the longest service record at ORC.

Mailbox

—Continued from Page 21

recreation to an expansion of our public education system neither desired nor desirable. What our teen-agers do need are more parents with the time and interest to help plan their leisure time activities with them.

ELAINE FOX

(Mrs. Howard A. Fox)

8 Newlin Road

"No Gunning Allowed"

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Saturday the 24th was a beautiful day. I took my children, 3 and 5, walking on the towpath opposite Harry's Brook and the "yacht club." Other children were cycling along the path. People were canoeing nearby and others were sailing.

Suddenly we were confronted by a very disagreeable looking individual with a very large gun. The children were terrified and I had to hurry them home.

From the other side of the lake I saw half a dozen hunters on the towpath during the course of the day and heard

many shots. If I hadn't seen it I wouldn't have believed that in an allegedly civilized community gunning would be permitted where people go boating and children play. Aside from that, the towpath is only a couple of hundred yards from the homes that line the west shore of the lake. There is nothing between the towpath and homes to stop a stray bullet.

Even some of the most backward southern states have rigidly enforced laws prohibiting the discharge of firearms within one mile of any road, railroad or human habitation. This kind of regulation makes good sense and saves lives.

There's no question that Princeton is one of the most intellectual communities in the U.S. The desirability of prohibiting gunning close to homes and play areas should not, therefore, be something that people would be unable to appreciate without overtaxing their mental capacities. Or do we have here another instance in support of the contention that this is in the nature of things for common sense and intellect to be forever at odds with each other?

GALE M. SMITH

673 Prospect Avenue

Editor's Note: According to State Police, under whose jurisdiction that part of Middlesex County falls, gunning is prohibited in the area to which Mr. Smith refers. Because there are many more hunters than there are police for than the ducks being hunted, for that matter, it is almost impossible to keep the gunners out. Troopers check regularly, but a dawn-to-dusk guard is unfeasible.

Thanks to Mrs. Graves.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I am writing to tell you and everyone in Princeton how very much the Small Animal Rescue League helped us this summer. I don't know what we would have done without Mrs. Graves' help. She spent endless hours and gave our family much peace of mind when all looked most gloomy concerning the fate of our Golden Retriever, "Pepsi."

We were returning to Philadelphia after 20 months in the wonderful town of Princeton. Because of an extra strict dog

Ordinance, we could not take "Pepsi" with us.

I ran ads in TOWN TOPICS and the Princeton Packet. Although we had loads of calls and several lookers, we had no takers. The D-Day of our move was less than a week away. Suddenly, it came to me that perhaps Mrs. Graves could find a home for our dog.

I called her and she promptly went through her files and sent prospective owners to me. Each and every night for a week, she called and reported what she had done and was about to do; but, above all, she kept telling me not to be discouraged. She was sure we would find a good home for him.

Our final morning, as the van was loading in our driveway, a wonderful family sent to us by Mrs. Graves appeared on our doorstep. It was love at first sight and we were all so thankful that our dog would have a good home.

I sincerely hope that someday Princeton will have a much-needed shelter. Until then, I hope everyone realizes how much they owe a lady named Mrs. Graves. She is constantly seeking new homes for unwanted pets, making every effort to locate the owners of lost ones.

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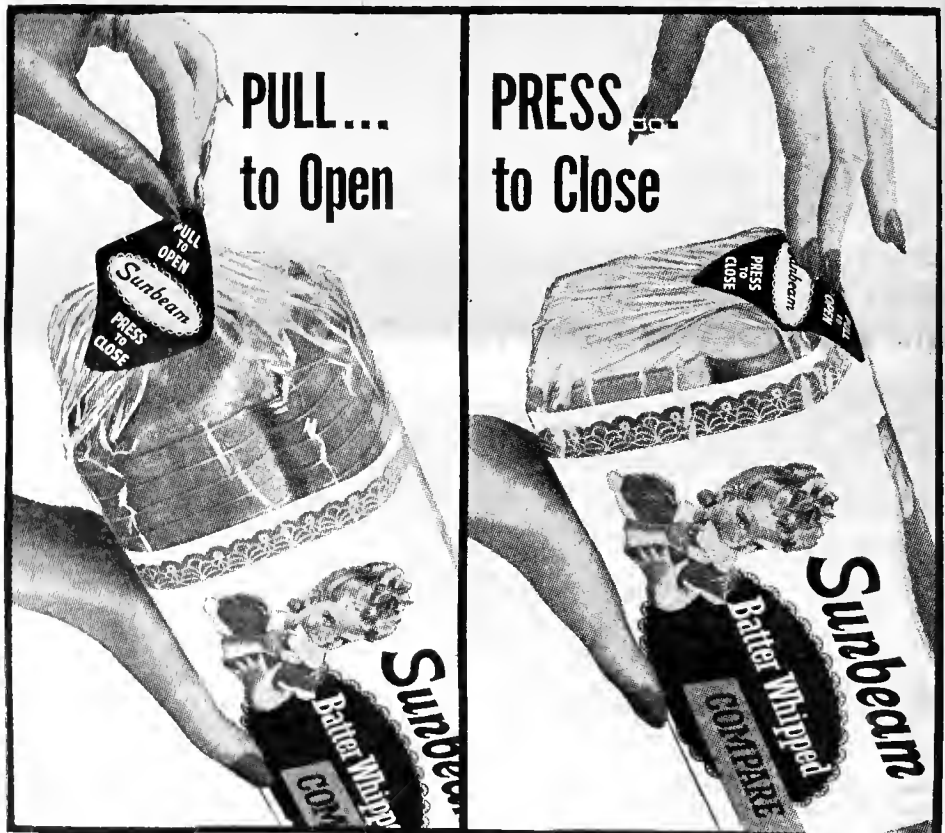
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FAVORS CENSORSHIP OF TV CRIME SHOWS: Nicholas Cerulla, head Chef at the Melwood Restaurant, has a one-word opinion of television shows depicting crime and brutality: "Lousy." He favors some form of government censorship. (Staff Photo)

Question of the Week

Question: A report conducted by the government charges there is a conclusive link between crime and violence in television shows and juvenile delinquency. Do you think TV programs that contain an excessive amount of crime, violence and brutality should be censored by the government, by parents, or not at all?

Where asked: P a l m e r Square.

Nicholas Cerulla, Route 206, chef: My opinion of all these shows is that they are lousy and I think they definitely should be censored by some governmental agency. The parents have no control over it. It's like when their kids go out: they don't know what's going on.

Mrs. Clara Smith, Plainsboro, housewife: Any censorship of children should be done by parents. I strongly feel that parents should observe what their children are watching on TV and then take steps if they feel it is something children shouldn't be exposed to. This is the sole responsibility of the parents — not the government.

Frederick A. Deininger, 174 Hickory Court, sales manager for Magic Chef: Yes, I think they should be censored but I don't know about the government doing it. In my mind, PTAs, church groups and civic organizations are the ones which should do this. Maybe these groups couldn't cope with television on a national level, so perhaps some special agency composed of school and church leaders could be created for the purpose of censoring national network television. Something is needed because TV is getting out of hand. It's a problem, an acute problem.

Mrs. Margaret Giamette, 67 Robert Road, teacher: Yes, I certainly do think these shows should be censored, both by the government and by parents. There's no question that they have an unfavorable influence on children. I think they tend to make them to crime-conscious.

Robert Moss, Montgomery Township, real estate: I think the government and any other responsible authority should continue to publish reports of poor taste on TV like this, but I feel the process should stop short of censorship. As far as the home goes, I believe in dictatorship in the home.

Mrs. Sol Rosenberg, South Orange, housewife: I feel they definitely should be censored. Both the government and parents should do something because parents often don't have enough backbone to take care of it. I'm a parent myself. And I know too many haven't got the will to make children do what they should do.

Ron Gebhardt, Hightstown, graduate student, geology. Act-

ually, I feel they should be censored by the networks themselves. The networks are responsible for their programming; I don't feel it is the place of the government to censor TV at all. I'm put out with TV, in general. With a few isolated exceptions, the calibre of shows is terrible. It's not so much too much violence as it is that they are so poorly done. There is nothing to them—it's a total waste of time looking at them. If parents are going to attempt to censor TV, I think it should be done in the home on an individual basis.

Mrs. Leon Mesnick, Millstone River Apartments, housewife: Yes, I agree they should be censored and I think it should be by the parents. Parents are the guardians of their children and they best should be able to guide their child along these lines. We can't stop these programs from appearing on the air—we still live in a free society—but one can use a certain amount of discretion with one's child.

W. Richard Hubbard, 150 Valley Road, owner of Hubby's Driving School: Yes, I think it is a good thing not to have so many of these crime shows on TV. The parents should tell their children not to watch these shows but sometimes they can't control it. When they have to leave the house, kids turn them on when they are gone. I think whoever puts these shows on TV in the first place should be held responsible for their content. It's a job to control this but something should be done.

Mrs. George Field, 58 College Road, housewife: I think first it is the foremost province of the parents to exercise control. Furthermore, if the FCC is not successful in curbing the excessive amount of violence, Congress should step in. I also feel that the advertisements of toys on TV that have to do with war are extremely nefarious and I would like to see that aspect investigated. I think it encourages aggressive and warlike feelings in children and that this does not help hasten peace.

Ronald Gendaszek, 9 Palmer Square, teacher, PJIS Yes, I
—Continued on Page 23

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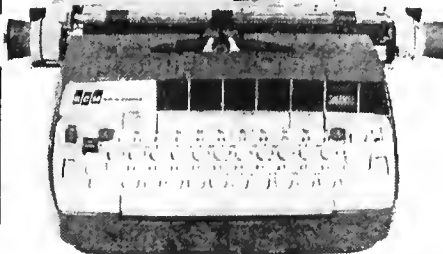
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TRENTON, TOROBO OR TIMBUCTOO: That's where the new travel bureau in the Princeton University Store can book you. Or any place else, for that matter. New managers of the department are, from left, Anthony Brazil and Mrs. Ilse DiMeglio, both of whom have been with Traveler here, assisted by Frank Critchlow. (Chachowski Photo)

BUSINESS In Princeton

U-STORY TRAVEL BUREAU Under New Management. The Princeton University Store has announced that its travel bureau, formerly run by American Express, is under new management with Anthony J. Brazil and Mrs. Ilse DiMeglio in charge of the department, assisted by Frank Critchlow.

The bureau will now be open from 9 to 5:30, Monday through Saturday, and will stress prompt and efficient service, according to the new managers.

In addition to offering reservations for both domestic and international air travel, the U-Store's travel bureau will have steamship bookings available. It is also equipped to handle worldwide, foreign and student tours, and it maintains a rent-a-car service which has agencies throughout the United States and abroad. Likewise, the bureau has travelers' checks available.

Mr. Brazil has spent eight years as representative for BOAC, two years handling aircraft and ship charter service to Europe and, most recently, has been associated with Traveler Inc. here in Princeton. Mrs. DiMeglio has spent four and a half years with Traveler.

ZIPPING ALONG

Fabric Shop Marks Its 10th. "We didn't do anything dramatic to get started — like jump off a PT boat and swim to shore."

Mrs. Eleanor Nelson and Mrs. Lucille Carnevale, sisters from Perth Amboy and partners in The Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers Street, began operations 10 years ago with a sale.

"Remember those percales? We advertised three yards for a dollar, and the ETS women were out there waiting."

After the initial splash, the partners figure, "It took us about three years to break even." They had started out with the premise that it is better to be self-employed than an employee. Mrs. Nelson was a music teacher at the Valley Road School and Mrs. Carnevale held a job in a store.

"There wasn't any fabric specialty shop in town at the time," they recall. They raised a small loan, and for a while leaned heavily on a friend who advised them on how to buy fabrics.

Nip & Tuck. "The difficult thing was and is — to find things suitable to this town," Mrs. Nelson commented. "Last week I went to New York and

everything for spring is loud colors and big prints." "Conservative," inserted Mrs. Carnevale, who's a little weary of browns and blacks, and likes a splash of color around.

"Eleanor is the conservative one," she said. "She buys the things she'd like to wear; I buy what I want to wear." Between them, they find quality fabrics which please one woman's taste or another's.

During the early years, much of the burden fell on Mrs. Carnevale's shoulders, while her sister, wife of Robert A. Nelson, increased her family from one daughter to four. Now Lucille, married to Anthony J. Carnevale, has two children, and the partners, short on time and understandably heady with success, have the full time assistance of Mrs. James H. Renner.

Times Change. "Years ago," Mrs. Nelson said, "our staple was cottons. There weren't the synthetics we have today. Materials are more interesting now. Some patterns still call for the narrow width of cloth and we find ourselves helping customers lay patterns . . . sometimes we can save them a half a yard of fabric."

The partners were more or less forced into the drapery

—Continued on Page 25

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 18

PRINCETON ALUMNI MEET

Elect First Officers. At the first meeting of the Princeton Area Alumni Association, the following officers were elected: Robert E. Clancy '48, president; Daniel D. Dickey '40, vice-president; Hugh D. Wise '32, secretary, and Karl M. Light '47, treasurer. Approximately 300 Princeton alumni living in the area were certified as charter members at the meeting, and regular membership is available to all other alumni in the Princeton area.

As its first service to members, and to other alumni who have not yet joined, the association has chartered buses to the Yale game in New Haven, November 14. The buses will leave early that Saturday morning, arriving in time for a B.Y.O.L. ("L" stands for

"lunch") at the tent provided by the Princeton Alumni Association of New Haven.

Reservation for the bus, at \$10 per car, can be made through Mr. Light, 245 Nassau Street. Alumni interested in joining the PAAA, or wanting additional information, should get in touch with one of the officers.

YWCA PLANS TEA

For International Guest-list. The annual International Tea, given each fall by the YWCA, will be on Sunday, November 13, from 4-6 p.m. in the "Y" building on Avalon Place. It will serve to launch World Fellowship Week.

Mrs. Wynford L. Harries, chairman, is being assisted by Mesdames R. J. George, Avery Chenoweth, M.M. Muller, Bert E. Marsh, Paul Mithaul, William Botwell, Friedrich Endter, William Breeze Harry

Ponisi, Howard Waxwood Sr., Vernon Grant and Miss Dorothy Wagner.

ABOUT THOSE SENIORS...

High School Parents to Meet. Senior Farewell activities and post-high-school training will be on the agenda for senior parents who attend a meeting sponsored by the high school PTA next Wednesday at 8 in the school auditorium.

S. A. Kendrick, executive associate of the College Entrance Examinations Board will talk about college admissions from the viewpoint of the college admissions officer and the applicant.

All parents with children in high school are invited to attend, even though the meeting has been geared to parents of seniors. Jess Epstein will preside.

—Continued on Page 31

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The Silver Shop
Pair of English oval base Candlesticks, Circa 1870
English Coffee Pot, by Elkington in 1860
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PARTNERS: "We're like day and night," say the two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor Nelson (left) and Mrs. Lucille Carnevale, who founded The Fabric Shop 10 years ago. One chooses fabrics to delight Princeton conservatives, and the other finds a market in Princeton pioneers. (Staff Photo)

Business In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

business, they say, and now depend upon it for a good part of their income. This has become Mrs. Carnevale's specialty.

"Students come in for drapery and bedspread fabrics. Businessmen want draperies for their offices. Housewives either buy their fabric at the shop, or come in with it and ask us to make it up."

Mrs. Nelson added, "We're not busy in the store at Christmas time, when the retail stores are jammed. So I'm not tired at Christmas but Lucille is. She's pinning up people's drapes on Christmas Eve!" Mrs. Carnevale looked resigned.

Asked who keeps the books, they exchanged glances and laughed. "Well," said Mrs.

Carnevale slowly, "We take turns."

They view their customers with a friendly concern. "People come in with saris, tie silks, and we help them find a pattern, zipper and thread. We try to help women visualize what a finished garment will look like. You almost have to drape it on them."

"We spend a lot of time with people who are learning to sew," added Mrs. Nelson. "If they have a problem, they know they can come in..."

"Remember the woman who came in and told us 'My machine is threaded in white... what do you have that's white to sew on?'" Mrs. Carnevale laughed.

The pair celebrated their 10th anniversary with a sale. They agreed on that. Then Mrs. Nelson said, "Look at these wools! Aren't they terrific!"

"Ugh!" said Mrs. Carnevale.

SAFETY AWARD WON

By Western Electric. The Engineering Research Center of Western Electric has won the National Safety Council's Award of Merit for 1,907,750 man hours without a disabling or lost-time injury. The record period began November 1962 and ended September 11.

Western Electric manufacturing and supply unit of the Bell System, has been a leader in the field of industrial safety. At present, the research center is increasing its safety record by nearly 50,000 man hours each month.

Question Of The Week

—Continued from Page 23

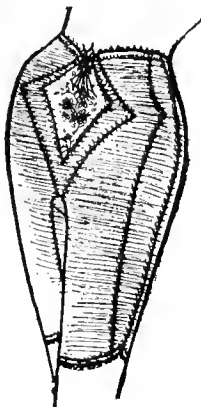
definitely think there should be a certain type of control on crime shows. And I feel the government, the church, and the parents should play a role in this. The first responsibility, of course, lies with the parents. When it gets to government control, it should be some type of limited control such as scheduling shows that contain crime and brutality in the late hours. Or as they do in France: the government announces before a film or TV program if it is not fit for children under 16. A little white dot flashes in the corner to indicate this.

Mrs. Lorraine Kerr, 46 Locust Lane, housewife: I think the people who sponsor these shows should have better judgement. I do think they are very bad, not only for the younger people but for the entire TV audience. There's just too much of it on TV.

Henry Drift, Hopewell, truck driver for Farr Hardware: I think the burden of censorship should be placed at the feet of the networks themselves. I agree that there is too much of this on TV.

Mrs. Ann Nash, 49 Palmer Square, night manager for Renwick's: I agree this is one of the reasons for so much crime in the country, but I would say the government should step in rather than the parents because I feel some parents find it difficult to handle their children. No matter what their child does, it is right.

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THE WARP AND THE WOOF OF ART: Woven forms in the contemporary manner are now on view in the lobby and gallery of McCarter Theatre under the auspices of the Princeton Art Association. (Left to right) Jeanne Dagg, craft teacher at Miss Fine's School, discusses weaving and tapestries with Ted Hallman, one of the designer-craftsmen whose work is on exhibit at McCarter; Mrs. James Thayer, the Art Association's chairman for the exhibit, and Gil Hensley, associate producer of McCarter.

ART In Princeton

LANDSCAPES ON VIEW

By Dudley Morris. In his classes, a Princeton Professor often used Dudley Morris as his definition of a romantic painter. In the current show at Gallery 100, (November 1

through 22), his recent landscapes bear out that claim.

In his painting, Dudley Morris feels that he must find a living thing—a figure or even a wheeling crow—to be his focal point, to identify with and to give scale. It is the human figure in nature which makes these pictures romantic and personal rather than general, and whereas you may have to look awfully hard before you spot "Poseidon" on a wide expanse of sandy shore, that very speck of humanity gives atmosphere and poignancy to the beach scene.

The "Deerslayer" is hidden among the birches beneath the snowy slopes of "Leon Conchard," but when you spy the hunter's red cap, he sets the mood. You can almost hear the sharp crack of his gun, and hope that the deer has leapt to cover unscathed.

"Miss Brulab's Temple of Love" which "resulted from reading too much Faulkner," and "Grandmother's Cape," a comment on "New England ingenu ancestor worship," spin their own haunting tales. One which might appeal to everyone who's been a child is "Private Worlds."

It could be sentimental children playing in a forest brook, the sunlight picking out their little figures, a tree trunk, a glimmer of running water but what saves the sentimental and makes it sheer delight is the way Dudley Morris has drawn each character caught wholly in his own occupation, his own make-believe, remote from each other and yet captured together in the quiet of this secret place, all in a canvas just 9" by 12". This requires a gift of perception combined with a sensitive technique. The mood prevails.

Tempera. How does he create this effect in painting? After 15 years of painting directly in oils, and five years of working in watercolor, he tried tempera.

In this medium, he found the answer to his approach and has used it for the last nine years. Never working straight from nature, he paints from memory which has filtered the subject, deleted, added and percolated until he finds that he "can put himself into it." A winter landscape may emerge during a Vermont summer or a childhood reminiscence of Easthampton Beach come to life in the cold grey of Princeton's February... when it's ready.

In tempera, the idea on canvas can grow and change more slowly. The actual pigment and individual brushstrokes are not as important as the control of the transparency and the ability to work into and over the ground, getting luminous surfaces and fine details. There is great subtlety in the airy skies, the chill liquid water and the wispy done grasses. These are not landscape portraits but luminous aspects of nature, full of atmosphere and poetry which stirred the imagination

of the artist and now awakens our own reflections.

Present Day Club. Recent watercolors of Cape Cod by Dagmar H. Tribble are being shown throughout November at the Present Day Club. Mrs. Tribble has long worked in art activities as fashion designer, teacher and artist.

She is a member of the American Watercolor Society, the National Association of Women Artists and the National Arts Club where she is serving on the Exhibition Committee. Currently she conducts watercolor classes for The Princeton Adult School and the Princeton Art Association, of which she is a trustee and charter member.

Style Changes. Among her watercolors at the Present Day Club, three approaches are evident indicating that as an artist she is moving from the very realistic representation of a subject towards a consideration of more abstract forms in nature. The earlier watercolors depict Old Cape Cod which is fast disappearing—the mouldy quays and docks with tumble-down sheds, sagging barns and dusty attics, cluttered stores.

These are dark in tone and full of nostalgic interior detail. One of these, "Era's End," has been awarded both the Agnes B. Noyes award from the National Watercolor Society and the Winsor-Newton Award from the National Association of Women Artists.

The second category of development is represented by several strikingly colorful watercolors, mainly "Onting on the Rocks" and "Nudists' Shacks." These are ably executed pictures with strength in design and color of a refreshing clarity.

The very wetness of the technique in handling loose forms and lost edges, with the briefest indication of figures in "Onting" gives a delightfully casual feeling to the subject. "Shacks" has more definition and gayer color combined with an easily painted area of sand. These have been done with real verve.

The latest group show her experimentation with simplification towards abstraction. "Sea Nymph" and "Sea Saga" are high in key and played against a notably white ground. "Sea Nymph" was awarded an "Hors Concours" 1st May from the National Association of Women Artists.

The Princeton Art Association has opened its first McCarter Theatre show with a fine collection of "Contemporary Woven Forms." These works by Princeton, New York and Philadelphia craftsmen will be on view through November and will be reviewed in the Art Column next week. An opening for members of the Association and friends was held at McCarter Theatre on Sunday.

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• From Austria, a group of charming accessories brightly painted in the provincial manner: Umbrella stands, boxes (in EVERY size), wastebaskets, and woven raffia baskets (in EVERY size, too!) • Amusing little hats: the crown is a stopper for a wine bottle, the brim a sponge to absorb the drip, appealingly decorated with miniature fruit and colored streamers (very inexpensive) • Enameled glassware and Baccarat crystal • Fine (and expensive!) wooden boxes from France, for jewels or cigarettes • And more? (Naturally!)

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Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Harvard.
Defense the difference.
Yale over Penn. Elis can
name score.
Dartmouth over Colum-
bia. Indians to rebound.
Cornell over Brown. Red
gaining momentum.

Last Week
2 Right, 2 Wrong—500
Record to Date
25 Right, 5 Wrong, 2 Ties
.813

SPORTS In Princeton

TIGERS SEE RED

And Chance for Revenge. As
Princeton's 1e a g u e - leading
football team prepares to play
host to Harvard in Palmer
Stadium Saturday, there is a
strange degree of similarity
between this season and last.

Then, as now, the Tigers had
won their first six, ranking as
one of the few unbeaten and
untied teams in the nation.
Both the 1963 and 1964 teams
had three shutouts to their
credit; both had managed to
dominate close games when
the decision hung in the
balance.

Confronting Princeton a
year ago was a Harvard eleven
that had played well only spas-
modically. It had been tied by
Massachusetts and Columbia
and, the week before the game
with the Tigers, had been a
shuddering upset victim of
last-place Penn, 7 to 2. This
year's Crimson squad is equal-
ly uneven in the course it
has followed: solid defeats at
the hands of Bucknell and
Dartmouth have been some-
what offset by unimpressive
victories over Columbia and
Cornell, plus the inevitable
lambasting of Penn last week,
34 to 0.

Harvard Holds Upper Hand.
At Cambridge last year, in ut-
terly abominable weather, Har-
vard repeated its growing habit
of upending front - running
Princeton teams. The complete
21-7 defeat the Tigers absorbed
marked the third straight tri-

Tigers in Search of Another Goose Egg

When Princeton shut out Brown Saturday at Providence,
the Tigers equalled a mark unmatched in a dozen years. The
last Orange and Black eleven to keep its opponents from
scoring on three successive weekends was the 1952 team
which blanked Lafayette, Cornell and Brown in a row.

Should Princeton manage to shut out Harvard Saturday,
it would be necessary to go back 29 years to find four straight
whitewash jobs in the record book. The unbeaten team of
1935 (captained by Princeton resident Pepper Constable)
kept Cornell, Navy, Harvard and Lehigh from scoring before
Dartmouth and Yale managed a lone touchdown apiece.

Best scoreless-string of modern times belongs to the 1933
eleven, which was also unbeaten in nine games. The Tigers
blanked their first seven opponents before Rutgers scored the
only TD recorded against them that season.

The 27 points Princeton has yielded this fall for an average
of 4.5 per game is the best such showing by any major team
in the nation. Not since the first half of the Columbia game
on October 3 — when Archie Roberts went over from a yard
out on a quarterback sneak — has an opponent scored on the
ground against Princeton.

When names are mentioned, the defensive guards, Stas
Maliszewski and Paul Savidge (whom Dick Colman rates with
the best in the country), come first. Other consistent stand-
outs have been tackles Wendall Cady and Don Pett, ends
Jim Hackett and sophomore Walt Kozumbo, and backs Don
Roth, Chuck Merlini, Lynn Sutcliffe and Ron Landeck.
There is also a linebacker by the name of Cosmo Iacavazzi,
undoubtedly one of the country's best two-way players in this
new era of two platoons.



HE ALL BUT TOLD THEM WHERE HE'D BE: With Cosmo Iacavazzi equalling an Ivy
League mark by carrying 33 times against Brown, the opposition virtually knew ahead of
time that he'd get the ball on key plays. Here the Tiger captain wedges for his second
touchdown in his team's sixth straight victory this year. (Staff Photo)

umph in the series for the Can-
tals, and the second time
in three years that they had
beaten the Orange and Black
after it had won its first four
Ivy games.

Because no Harvard team in
recent years has been a particu-
lar favorite to whip the Tig-
ers.

QUICK LOOK AT HARVARD
OFFENSE: Fine backfield speed
has been hobbled by lack of
blocking and dependable passing.
DEFENSE: Not up to Harvard stan-
dards but likely to hit peak in
November.

CHIEF ASSET: Numerous good
running backs handling well-de-
signed offense.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of take-
charge quarterback.

TYPE OF ATTACK: Flanker-T

ers, the Crimson's mastery
since 1958 is attaining some-
thing of jinx proportions. Over
that time, Princeton — with
some of the top offensive
teams in the Ivy League — has
scored a total of just six touch-
downs.

Harvard, which invariably
plays its best football in No-

vember, comes into Palmer
Stadium with the threat of ex-
panding an attack built around
the best speed in the league.
The anticipation of watching
Princeton's solid defense cope
with such a problem should at-
tract some 35,000 to the Stad-
ium. The kickoff is set for 1:30.

A pair of fast-moving juni-
ors, Wally Grant and Dave
Poe, are the principal threats
among the numerous good Har-
vard halfbacks. Sophomore
Bobby Leo and junior John
Dockery are other top ball car-
riers; junior Lloyd MacDonald
and senior Stan Yasirzemi
alternate at full back, with
neither having the punch of
the graduated Bill Granna.

Harvard's problem has been
the quarterback slot, in which
Tom Bilodeau (a converted
halfback) is expected to start
Saturday. An Exeter alumnus,
Bilodeau reportedly accepted
admission to Princeton, switch-
ing at the last minute to Har-
vard.

Bilodeau had a good day
against Penn last week, hitting
on 7 for 11 passes for 103
yards, but has not performed
consistently this fall. Jerry
Mechling, a senior and three-
year letterman like Bilodeau,
operates on the second pla-
toon.

Ivy League Football

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	0	1.000
Yale	3	0	1	.875
Harvard	3	1	0	.750
Cornell	2	2	0	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	0	.500
Brown	1	3	0	.250
Columbia	0	3	1	.125
Penn	0	4	0	.000

Up front, the Crimson has
a pair of good ends in Frank
Uleickas and Paul Barringer;
two huge, capable tackles in
235-lb. John Hoffman and 240-
lb. Joe Jurek, and a good
guard in 200-lb. Gene Skow-
ronski. There is, however, a
lack of depth in the interior
line and it is this deficiency,
plus the questionable quarter-
backing, that has kept Harvard
from anything better than a
4-2 mark in its first six games.

CAN TIGERS MOVE BALL?

Attack Lacks Balance. Only
the performance of Cosmo
Iacavazzi and the continuing
ability of the defense to stifle
the opposition gave Princeton
the upper hand as it blanked
Brown at Providence, 14 to 0.
It is the continuing inability
of the Tigers to pass, and to run
to the outside even when the

—Continued on Page 28

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By JOHN F. BERNARD

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mark's? It was adopted in 1213 . . . (that the picture on a
\$100,000 bill (no peeking in your wallet) is that of Wood-
row Wilson? . . . that in the days of the Caesars it was a
Roman custom to serve a guest as many goblets of wine
as there were letters in his name? . . . that in the long
ago women often slept with strips of bacon on their
cheeks as a complexion aid? It probably didn't work, but
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its best to make up for last year's rain-swept disaster in Cambridge.

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COSMO IACAVAZZI
Princeton Fullback

A sizeable number of college football players are good until the opposition spots them as a dangerous threat. Very few of them, however, become better and better long after they have been marked as the man to stop.

At Providence Saturday Princeton all but told Brown when Cosmo Iacavazzi would carry the ball. There was little guess-work left for the Bruins. Cosmo tied an Ivy League record with 33 rushing attempts and despite everything the losers could do to stop this one-man gang, his total of 178 yards was one of the best individual performances credited to an Ivy back since the league became formal in 1956.

Unlike T. Football, which often assigns a key back merely a fake when he is not the ball carrier, Princeton fullback lead the charge for the tailbacks and wingbacks. Iacavazzi blocks on every play in which he does not carry—and then is an essential on defense that he is the only player on the squad to see constant two-way action while the out-

come is in doubt. An All-American as a junior, Cos has earned Dick Colman's rating as "the best fullback in Princeton history." He is also one of the best captains modern-day cynicism to the contrary, inspirational leadership on the part of the team leader is essential to a wing football team, and the role



the Tigers' 1964 captain has played in this respect is no small part of their current 6-and-0 status.

Iacavazzi added two touchdowns against Brown in his career total, giving him 25 in Ivy competition and 28 overall. Both are Ivy and Princeton records.

If the Tigers win the league title this season, it will be achieved through a blend of top flight defense and an attack that produces when necessary. More than any player on the squad, Captain Cosmo Iacavazzi is making a major contribution to both.

Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 27

opposition stacks the middle against Cos, that makes Princeton's future so difficult to predict.

Good as it is, the defense hardly figures to continue having shutouts on the scoreboard during the climactic November games, and superb as he is, Iacavazzi cannot continue to carry virtually the entire offensive load as he did at Providence.

Princeton's success against Harvard will depend to considerable extent on the ability of tailback Don McKay to see full-time action, and to regain the passer's touch he showed against Dartmouth and Penn. but could not locate in the other four games this fall. McKay sat out three-quarters of the Brown game with a severe shoulder bruise, but is expected to be ready Saturday.

The Tigers' troubles center around the near-total inability of the other tailbacks and all the wingbacks to produce offensively. While inconsistent blocking and inadequate glue on the hands of receivers has played a part in the Tigers' problems, the fact remains that after six games, Princeton's output by any halfback save McKay has been far below par this season.

Two Drives Sufficient. Because the defense never let Brown pose a serious threat to the Princeton goal line, the two touchdown marches the Tigers managed were tantamount to complete domination of the afternoon. The first came in the second period, covering 21 yards after an interception by Don Roth, and saw Iacavazzi carry on all six plays.

The second drive crased 80 yards, Cosmo again taking the ball six times and eating up most of the distance with a 47-yard burst that developed mostly because Brown thought it had knocked him down after an eight-yard gain but Iacavazzi didn't agree. He kept on going from midfield all the way to the losers' four, and hugged the ball across two plays later.

Even Charlie Gogolak had a rough day, converting both pat's but missing on three field goal attempts. The wind was a rugged factor the first two tries went into the teeth of the gusty gale, the last — from 42 yards out — had the distance but the estimate allowing for drift with the wind was in error and the boot was wide.

Statistically, Princeton's total offense figure of 236 yards — only ten of it passing — was low enough to force the Tigers to yield first place to Dartmouth in this department.

They are now second, with Yale third.

On defense, the 173 yards to which they held Brown was good enough to move the Tigers from third to second—behind Cornell. Yale had been second, but yielded 374 yards to Dartmouth.

Cornell's steady improvement will pose a problem in the final game of the season, since the Ithacans without Gary Wood had first appeared to be a softer bet than Dartmouth. They are gaining considerable momentum after a slow start this fall.

Long before Cornell is in the picture, Harvard and Yale are the primary problems. Having begun, in effect, to point for Harvard ever since it beat Dartmouth on October 10, Princeton figures to have a good enough day to defeat the Crimson for the first time since it eked out a 14-12 decision here four years ago. But the Tigers will have to win big on Saturday to convince a lot of people that their inconsistent offense can handle Yale in the Bowl.

PHS COLLAPSE CONTINUES
Somerville Wins, 33-0. Before the start of the present season, it was reported here that if the Princeton High School eleven should lose the

—Continued on Page 29

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Sports in Princeton
—Continued from Page 28

services of its twin standouts — Bill Aiken and Paul Walstad — its "fortunes would dip considerably." Both failed to play for the first time Saturday when Somerville crushed the visiting Little Tigers, 33-0.

Those fortunes haven't dipped completely out of sight. Not yet. But they are definitely on the downside and PHS coach Dick Wood has only three games left in which to pick up the pieces.

Wood's task is clear-cut. He must somehow rekindle the moribund PHS offense which in the last eight quarters has been still as death itself. Consider this: In its past two outings, PHS has been shutout. It has gained a total of 125 yards rushing, a meagre 35 against Somerville. It failed to complete any of 13 passes, going 0 for 9 against Somerville.

Now at the two-thirds mark, PHS is even at 3-3. It must win two of its remaining three games. "I'm hoping Walstad can pick the team up," said Wood, "and that we've got enough of an attack left to go with him."

Steinert Could Surprise. Usually, Steinert offers no road block to PHS. The Little Tigers have habitually defeated the Spartans in the past, more often than not by lopsided scores. The same feeling would have prevailed in the PHS camp two weeks ago — but not now.

Since then PHS has nosedived, while Steinert has upped its record to 3-2-1. Last week in particular, Steinert looked impressive in topping Trenton, 32-20. "They looked very good against Trenton," Wood commented.

It was the balance in the Spartans' attack that was disquieting: 219 yards rushing and three TDs; 170 yards passing and two scores, both coming on 32-yard strikes. The fact that Trenton, which played its best game of the season against Steinert, is winless in five starts does not detract from the victors' achievement. Spartan coach Pete Brescia has two things going for him this fall in the persons of quarterback Rich Sokolowski and halfback Dave Rakoski. Sokolowski is a capable passer, hitting on eight of 13 attempts against Trenton. His favorite receiver is Rakoski who caught five of those aeriels for 139 yards. In all, Rakoski tallied 26 points to outscore the losers and raised his season's total to 60.

With Steinert taking dead aim on visiting PHS, hoping to atone for past humiliations, the Little Tigers clearly need a shot in the arm to meet the challenge. The two will collide Saturday at 2 at Steinert.

Wood is hoping the needed impetus will come in the return of Paul Wastad to the squad. Previously believed lost for the season with a fractured



BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS: Bud Di Donato (left) of 4 George Street, Lawrenceville, brought down this eight-point buck last week in the vicinity of Pretty Brook Road with a bow and arrow. Hunting with him at the time was his cousin, John Di Donato, 41 Henry Avenue. (Staff Photo)

collar bone. Walstad will be making his first start in four games. "I'm hoping Walstad can pick the team up," said Wood, "and that we've got enough of an attack left to go with him."

Must Win. If PHS hopes to end with a winning season in 1964, a victory over Steinert is a must. Ahead lie two final games against Notre Dame and Madison, both of which PHS will be playing for the first time. Both represent A-J opposition. Wood reports that Notre Dame has played "exceptionally well" this year and that Madison Township, a new school, has played together now as a unit for three years and is profiting from the accumulated experience.

For those sitting on the home team side the final meeting between Somerville and Princeton ended with a bang. Somerville, which lived up to its distinction as the team that has consistently defeated PHS more than any other, rushed for 304 yards and five touchdowns. The Pioneers scored right away and this one was never in doubt.

For PHS partisans, the long rivalry ended in the dull thud of no points and 35 yards total offense. According to Wood, the Little Tigers were just not able to contain the superior Somerville backs. Offensively, the few times they had the ball, they just couldn't move it. The combination of both was ruinous.

Blocking to Blame. Wood traced his club's impotence to poor blocking, particularly on offense. "The blocking should have been better. Starting this week," he said, "we're going back to fundamentals."

The visitors failed to take advantage of an opportunity to get on the scoreboard in the first half when Somerville held a two touchdown margin. PHS recovered a Pioneer fumble on the latter's 20, but was unable to capitalize. Then with less than four minutes to go, the Blue and White drove as far as the nine-yard stripe against the Somerville reserves.

To add to Wood's woes, he reported that so many of his players were battered during

the contest (that he doesn't know who he'll start Saturday. Among those hurt was fullback Bob Mooney, but Wood felt that he would probably be ready to go in time against Steinert.

HUM ROMPS, 35-6
To Clinch Tie for Crown. Continuing its inexorable march toward the Penn-Jersey League championship, the Hun School football team won its fifth straight Friday by walling off visiting Friends Central, 35-6. In doing so, Hun assured itself of at least a tie for the League title.

The chances of Hun having to share the championship, however, are slight. The Red and Black's final league opponent, George School, which it will meet in two weeks, has compiled an unimpressive .500 record to date, and does not represent a serious challenge to the powerful Hun eleven. Moreover, Hun's closest rival, Perkiomen, has already been defeated by Hun. Thus with his team so clearly in the driver's seat, coach Hawley Waterman can say: "I don't think we can lose it."

After engaging in five consecutive league contests, Hun will play its first of two non-league games Friday afternoon at 3:15 when it tangles with Pingry at Elizabeth. A much bigger school, Pingry has always spelled trouble for Hun. Said Waterman: "We step out of our class into the 'big time' twice a year — when we play Pingry and Delbarton."

Against Pingry, as it has all season, Hun will be able to field a healthy team. In fact, Hun has been unusually fortunate in escaping injuries to key personnel, so much so that it has prompted Waterman to say: "That's the secret of our success."

Waterman does have one apprehension. Because last week-end was the period which Hun allocates to its upperclassmen to visit prospective colleges, it means that Waterman will not be able to resume practice until Tuesday. "I don't like the idea of having to face Pingry with only three days' preparation," said he.

"Letter Perfect." "You might say we were 'sort of better' than they were," said Waterman whimsically, in commenting on the Friends Central game. "Some of our long-run plays were letter perfect," he continued. "They had to be. Everybody carried out their assignments perfectly."

Hun tore the visitors' defense apart with long gainers. Al Landis led off the carnage with a 55-yard scoring gallop. Halfback Mike Miller, who has been a steady performer for Hun all season, raced 80 yards for one tally and returned a punt 45 yards for another.

Adding to the bloodletting was Scott Page of Trenton. He scored first from 15 yards out

—continued on Page 30

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Sports In Princeton
—Continued From Page 29
and then when he bolted through the hapless Quaker squad for 85 yards on the first play from scrimmage to start the second half. Walerman benched his first team for the remainder of the contest.

NEW BRUNSWICK UPSET
By PHS in Cross Country.
Favored New Brunswick, undefeated in nine dual and triangular meets, was upset last week in cross country by visiting Princeton High School, 32-24. In recording their first win over a New Brunswick team in 15 years, the Little Tigers remained undefeated with a 6-9-2 mark.

PHS yielded a first-place finish to the Zebras but captured the next three positions. Jay Gallagher finished second with a time of 12:38, followed by Carl Gress and Roger Conant. The winning time was 12:32. John McKinney and Pete Michael finished seventh and eighth for the victors in a field of 20.

Princeton's Curky Landstrom placed second in a field of 23 in a junior varsity meet, won by New Brunswick, 33-22. His time of 11:29 was six seconds slower than the winning effort. Alan Vornacka was fifth.

In freshman competition, PHS swept the first four places to win easily, 37-18. The order of finish was Mike Conant, Dave Vornacka, George Field and Bob Upchurch.

PHS FOOTERS WIN FAIR
Over Cathedral, BML. A Princeton High School soccer team won number five for the first time ever Friday when the Little Tigers blanked Cathedral, 5-0. PHS is now 5-6-1.

Ken Ward led the attack, scoring three goals for the second time in one week. Orwin Janicki and Roger Madden added single tallies.

Earlier in the week, the Little Tigers swarmed over BML, 13-0. Madden scored four goals and Ward and Janicki added three each. PHS led, 7-0, at the half.

Before yielding to sophomore Tim Haigh, goalie Jay Brees had a perfect day in front of the nets. He now has 261 saves in 12 games for an average of slightly more than 20 per contest.

PHS GIRLS WIN FAIR
The One In Hockey. In recent action, the Princeton High School girls field hockey team registered two shutout victories and held Somerville to a scoreless tie.

Thursday, Mary Ann Cook scored the game's only goal as PHS defeated visiting Villa Victoria Academy, 1-0. Two days earlier, the Blue and White battled Somerville to a 0-0 tie, a team it had defeated 4-0 the week before.

Earlier PHS blanked Steinert, 4-0, at Steiner Val Hackenburgh, left inner, talked twice for the victors, being aided

with singles by Anne Bretnall, center guard, and by Sandra Stahl, left inner. Elizabeth Mulligan and Brenda Peterson shared the goalie position.

PCD TEAMS BEATEN
In Soccer and Football. Close defeats were suffered last week by Princeton Country Day School—in soccer, 2-1, to Lawrence Junior High, and in football, 14-12, to the Princeton High School freshmen.

Tom Ford gave the Blue and White an early lead in the soccer game, but Lawrence Junior High drew even before half-time and then scored again to make it a 2-1 final. PCD will play Pennington on Friday.

Bob Reynolds capped an early drive in the football game by going over from five yards out, but then yielded two touchdowns to the PHS freshmen to trail, 14-0. A second score on a jump pass from Whit Raymond to Bill Rogot narrowed the margin but both conversions were missed. PCD will face the Lawrenceville All-Stars on Friday.

BOWLING NOTES
Papp's Leads Classic. Papp's Pro Shop is at the top of the Three-Man Classic bowling circuit with 11 wins at the end of last week's contests. Johnson Electric and Lahey's Men's Wear were second at 10, followed by Wesco, 9; Hightstown Trust, 9; and Turney Motors, 7-2.

High scorers in the league for the week were Bill Dumble, 225; Phil Wesp, 213 and 202; Fred Goeke, 213; Elmer Perantoni, 203; and Joe Ruberto, 201.

Princeton No. 1 took over the lead of the Tri-County Firemen's loop with 32 wins. Hook & Ladder "II" is second with 30, and tied for third at 28 are Mercer No. 3, Plainsboro and KFD. Other standings include Dutch Neck, 26; Hook & Ladder "I," 24; Kinnelon, 22; Lawrenceville, 20; Belle Mead, 20; Princeton Junction, 18 and Rocky Hill 12.

High one-game score was a 224 by Andy Cupples. Other top scorers: Elmer Wilson, 213 and 193; Harold Duvall, 206; John Fitzpatrick, 202; Frank Stofko, 201; Bill Whitley, 201; Joe Cavanaugh, 199; Harry Kahn, 197; Wally Brown, 194; and Ken Luck two 194's. Bip Davison, of Mercer No. 3, rolled three single games of 160 each.

Maul Tops Princeton "B." With 35 wins, Maul Electric is at the head of the Princeton "B" league, trailed by Ivy Inn and Pete & Mike's at 30 each. Other teams: Renwick's, 28; Balesieri Construction, 27; Jugtown Del., 26; Central Pa-

per, 24; Smith Binery, 23; The Key Shop, 22; Walker-Gordon, 17; Nassau Oil, 14, and Nini Plumbing, 6.

Both Bill Penelli and Fred Procaccini rolled three-game totals of 592. High individual scorers included Jim Kahny, 202; Bill Whitley, 201; Joe Ruberto, 198; Bill Murphy, 197; Ed Hughes, 196; Ernie Hunt, Pete Fumero and Don Snyder, all 192's; Harry Kahn and Bob Sculerati, both 191's.

Tiger Garage, at 32 wins, maintained its lead in the Nassau league standings, followed by Nassau Liquors and Bear Brook Tavern, 30 each. The rest: Grover Lumber and Deckers Dairy, both 28; Crescents, 23; Cooper & Schafer, Reformers and Thorne's, all 22; First Aid, 20; Princeton Elks, 19 and Nassau Del., 12.

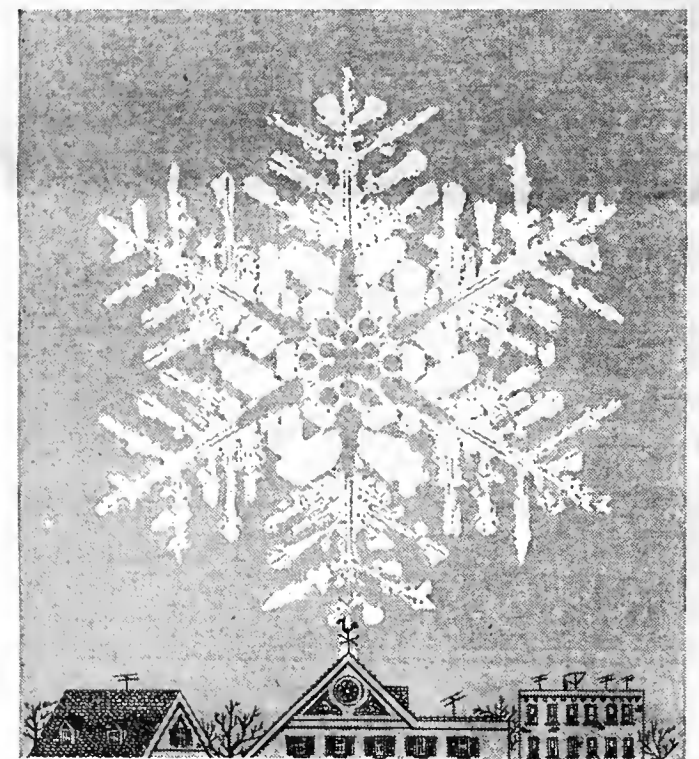
George Kirby's 625 topped the three-game total. Highest single game was a 247 by Dick Traeger. Others: Pete Paho, 209; Bill Dumble, 206; Walt Stalcup and Ernie Hunt, 204's; and Cris Christenson, 203.

Tie In Women's League. Merritt Insurance and Manni Real Estate are tied for the lead of the Princeton Business Woman's league at 32 wins each. Claiborne Wine & Liquor is next with 31, followed by Nassau-Conover, 29; Thorne's, Mail Electric and Jefferson Plumbing, all 26; Nassau Liquors and Team 7, 22's; Carnegie Sunoco, 20; Deckers Dairy, 12, and Irene's Day Nursery, 10.

Clarisse Weidnerhorn led the individual scoring with a 180. Next were Helen Tamasi, 179; Janice Cifelli and Peg Potts, 177's; Beverly Kiss, 173 and 171, and Johnny Iven, 173.

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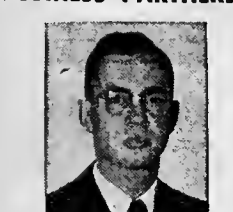
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from N. L. CARNEVALE

re: How To Preserve The Partnership

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Person To Person



Cory S. Kammler

We were asked to give the highlights on how to recognize a good used car. Well obviously, the eye pretty quickly tells you about the surface items, and you get an immediate impression as to whether it is a well-cared-for car or heap. Unfortunately you cannot depend upon these impressions. Driving it a little will tell an experienced driver a little more about it; then, looking over the upholstery, brake and gas pedals, will give some indication about wear and tear. But there are too many things which do not meet the eye or "feel." (Depending on model and make, cars have from 9,000 to 16,000 parts) It boils down to the fact that judging and appraising used cars is truly a profession, and it's really impossible to put the requested advice into a few words. Even the most experienced appraiser gets "stuck" once in awhile, so since even an expert can be fooled, what advice can be given? It comes down to the integrity of the dealer from whom you buy. If you put yourself in the hands of a proved reliable dealer you simply cannot go wrong. . . and you'll save dollars as well as headaches! Kammler Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 206, opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

MUSIC In Princeton

WARFIELD IS NEXT

Baritone in Series I. When William Warfield substituted for the ailing Fischer-Dieskau in Princeton two years ago, he made such a favorable impression that Princeton University Concerts decided to bring him back soon as possible.

The baritone was signed, therefore, to sing on the McCarter stage next Monday at 8:30 in the second Series I concert. All seats have been sold, but standing room will be available the evening of the concert.

A cultural ambassador, Mr. Warfield went around the world twice in a single year at the request of the State Department, and has made four other appearances abroad under department auspices.

For his Princeton recital, Mr. Warfield will sing from the works of Purcell, Handel, Loewe, Schubert, Faure and Copland.

PRINCETON VS. HARVARD

In Joint Glee Concert. A varied program has been chosen by both the Harvard and Princeton Glee Clubs for the joint concert they will present Friday at 8 in Alexander Hall. Tickets, at the door, are \$1.15, \$1.75 and \$2.50.

Harvard's solo pieces include a 16th-century chanson, "Bonjour mon coeur," by de Lasso, an English madrigal by Thomas Weelkes called "Come sirrah Jack ho" and Harvard football rally songs.

On the Princeton side, there will be the motet "Cantata Domino" by Hassler, the familiar Schubert "Ständchen" (Serenade), two modern Christmas carols for male voices by Andrew Imbrie (a graduate of Princeton), a pair of spirituals and a Princeton football melody.

Together, the two clubs will perform most of the Auerbach Celler Scene from Part II of Berlioz' "The Damnation of Faust."

Elliott Forbes, once an assistant professor of music at Princeton and leader of the Glee Club, has been director of the Harvard Glee Club since 1958. Walter L. Nollner succeeded Mr. Forbes as director of the Princeton Glee Club, coming to Princeton from the University of California.

OPERA AT MCCARTER

Metropolitan Studio Group. Younger members of the Metropolitan Opera who belong to the Studio Company, will come to Princeton for the first time on Monday, November 16, at 2:30 for a complete production, in costume and in English, of Mozart's comic opera, "Cosi fan Tutte." The opera will be given in McCarter Theatre.

Founded in 1960, the Metropolitan Studio Company is supported in part by the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, so that the singers can travel to schools, colleges and universities giving special versions of operas in English.

Children Coming Up. The second Young People's Concert of the 1964 season will be on Saturday, November 14, at 11 a.m. in McCarter for young listeners in the third through eighth grades.

This concert will be narrated by Arno Saffari, music teacher in the Township's Littlebrook School, who will explore with the youngsters, dance forms in music.

Mozart, Tchaikovsky, Debussy, Stravinsky, Corelli and Bartok will provide the samples Nicholas Harsanyi and the Princeton Chamber Orchestra will provide the music.

Deller Is Next. Eleven different English, French and Italian composers will be programmed by the Deller Consort when its singers and instrumentalists appear in McCarter next Wednesday at 8:30.

Alfred Deller and his five vocalists have, so far, released almost 50 recordings of

medieval, renaissance and baroque music in the United States.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 25

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

In Illegal Liquor Purchase. Paul L. Hoagland, 33, 20 Clay Street, charged with purchasing alcohol for use by minors, was given a 30-day suspended sentence to the Mercer County Workhouse Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams, Jr. Mr. Hoagland was also ordered to pay \$10 court costs.

Also fined \$10 court costs was Isaac T. Love, Jr., 21, 16 Witherspoon Lane, who was charged with assault. His wife, Carolyn, was the complainant. In traffic court, fines of \$15 were levied against Willie Williams, 56, 254 John Street, careless driving; Mrs. Laura Kruskal, 60 Littlebrook Road, late inspection; and David L. Johnson, 24, of Kingston, unsafe vehicle. All pleaded guilty.

PROFESSORS HONORED

Six Named McCosh Fellows.

In recognition of their distinguished scholarship in the humanities and social sciences, six senior members of the University faculty have been named McCosh Faculty Fellows. Appointment to a McCosh fellowship is considered to be the highest award Princeton normally bestows.

Each fellowship provides a full term of leave, or its equivalent, at full salary and a drawing account of \$750 for research-related expenses. Established in 1962 and financed by a fund which provides \$50,000 annually for leaves granted on a competitive basis to professors in the two top ranks, the fellowships honor James McCosh, Princeton president from 1868 to 1888.

The following faculty members have been named as recipients of the awards for the academic year 1965-66: Wen C. Fong, associate professor of art and archeology, who is preparing a book which will interpret the course of stylistic development in Chinese painting in terms of modern conceptions of morphology.

Also, William W. Lockwood, professor of politics and international affairs, who will complete a study on the interrelations of political modernization and economic development, or the politics of industrialization, in Asia; Walter F. Murphy, associate professor of politics, who plans to undertake a comparative analysis of the judiciary in the three political systems of Ireland, Canada and the United States.

Also, Robert P. Ramsey, professor of religion, who will do research on the Christian interpretation of sex and marriage; Joseph R. Strayer, professor of history, who will continue his study of the reign of Philip the Fair of France; and Lawrence R. Thompson, professor of English, who will work on the second volume of his official biography of Robert Frost, the first volume being scheduled for publication next spring.

HOMEMAKERS CHOOSE

Board Members Selected.

Two new members have been elected to the board of the Princeton Community Homemaker Service. The organization, a member of the United Fund, provides homemaker help to families that are temporarily motherless due to illness or other crisis.

The new members are Mrs. Norman Williams, also named secretary to succeed Mrs. George Stevens, and Dr. S. B. Penick. Mrs. Lawrence Stratton will be chairman of the committee making the agency self-evaluation study for the United Fund, assisted by Mrs. Edward Gryzbek and Mrs. David O. Johnson.

Other appointments are Mrs. Charles Pace, chairman, Homemaker Office Committee; Mrs. Joseph C. Bevis and Mrs. H. William Koch, co-chairmen, public relations; Mrs. Gryzbek, nominating committee and Mrs. E. H. Gaskins, Council of Community Services representative.

Save

Castle Howard

- Why was Textile Research Institute put on the Master Plan despite its permanent ownership?
- Why was Castle Howard not put on the Master Plan when it was on the open market two years ago?
- Did you know \$120,000 was offered the Township to aid in acquiring Castle Howard but was rejected by the Open Space Commission?

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1. Request your rights at Township Planning Board Meeting, Monday, November 9th, 8 p.m., Valley Road School auditorium.
2. Please get your friends to sign this petition with you NOW, prior to this meeting, and deliver or mail to:

John Hite, 601 Prospect Avenue, Princeton

To the Mayor & the Chairman, Planning Board, of Princeton Township:

I urge you to keep the building and grounds of Castle Howard for varied community uses because it is the last available property in a completely developed area.

Signed: _____

Address: _____

News Of The CHURCHES

MEET YOUR PASTOR

Dr. Gibson Sizemore, a former sergeant in the 75th Infantry who fought in the Battle of the Bulge has been regarded with a friendly but wary eye. "I would consider it a victory of dullness," says the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson, new minister at Princeton Methodist Church, "if Christian churches ever attained such a union as has the Roman Catholic Church."

Dr. Gibson, 43, comes to Princeton from the Toms River Methodist Church where he was pastor for four years. Born in Binghamton, N.Y., he studied at Houghton College, Asbury Theological Seminary and received his doctorate from Princeton Seminary.

Variety. "I don't want my three boys to be look-alikes," he said the other day. "I want them to share their parents' faith and way of life, but I expect and hope that they will each have a distinct 'style' of life."

"In the same way, all Protestant denominations have the big things in common: deity of Jesus Christ, authority of the Scripture, sacraments of baptism, communion and so on. But each denomination has its own 'style' of worship and services. And I enjoy my fellow Christians in other denominations, particularly because they are Presbyterians or Baptists or Episcopalians — more than I would if they were all Methodists."

Dr. Gibson said that he had "for years" commended to members of his churches something they have never done:

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"MY POSITION on the ecumenical movement," says the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson, new pastor of Princeton Methodist Church, "is that there should be mutual respect and cooperation but there should also remain the charm of many 'styles.' Story this page."

"Invite another church family, one that is still strange to you, and spend an evening with them . . . and change families every month."

"Small Worlds. He went on. 'Too often, we meet only on Sunday. We have lost the early Christian fellowship. We need this more than better preaching, more than better organization . . . I sense this need, but as I say, I don't know how to come to grips with it.'"

Dr. Gibson served pastorates in the Rancocas Circuit, at Riverside and at Hightstown before going to Toms River. As he said, Methodist ministers move around. "There used to be a limit to the number of years a man stayed in any one parish. This has not existed in New Jersey for some time."

"I personally feel that more harm is done to a church by ministers staying too long than by ministers staying too briefly. One gets in a rut. And we feel that the churches require a new stimulus from time to time."

"I have never found the changes hard on me or my family, because we find new prospects exciting. Like the minister, the laymen ought to keep open to pleasant surprises."

Dr. Gibson played on the teams at high school and college. He has been playing ever since, partly from enjoyment and partly because the doctor told him. He was paralyzed with frozen feet for the months during World War II.

He also enjoys swimming, fishing, walking and bicycling. He met his wife Ruth, the daughter of professional artists, when she was a religious education student. "Her quiet, patient ways . . . she's easy to live with." Their sons are Leon III, Kenneth III and Matthew.

"A child needs something to add on to for us, that is Jesus Christ, Son of God and Lord. If a child is born, the child will not be disturbed to find that he Presbyterians worship a little differently."

"Variety remains the spice of life . . . even in the City of God."

SKIT PLANNED

At First Church. The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will meet at 10:30 on Monday to present their Thank Offering.

A playlet, "Sacrifices of Thanksgiving," will be performed. A snack lunch follows.

SPECIAL MASSSES SET

At St. Paul's. The Rev. Edward C. Henry, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, has announced a series of special devotions this Friday in love for the Sacred Heart of Jesus.

Masses will be offered at 7 and 8:15 a.m. A mass with song is scheduled for 11 a.m., followed by exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, beginning at noon.

Parishioners are encouraged to sign up for adoration. Bible-Eucharist devotions in the

spirit of the new constitution on the liturgy will be held at 8 p.m.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship services, the Rev. Robert Montgomery, Westminster Foundation, 9:30, Adult Bible Class, the Rev. Dr. Donald Stine; 9:30 & 11, Church School, Key School of Theology; 12:10 p.m., Communion, Rev. Dr. Bruce Metzger, 4 p.m., kindergarten tea; 6:15 p.m., youth groups, speaker, Howard Snyder of the Hospital ship "Hople." Wed., 7 p.m., Harvest Dinner; program at 8—E. J. Gerding's "Non-heroic Christians," Rev. William Summerscales, secretary of Lay Study Experimentation, Board of Christian Education, Phila.

Second Presbyterian. (Services in parish hall until renovations to church sanctuary are completed.) use Chambers Street entrance. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School, adult class led by Rev. Joel V. Gardner, 9:30 & 11 a.m., worship services, "After Death-What?" the Rev. F. Hugh Liffitt, Memorial Handbell Choir at 11 a.m., service; 7 p.m., youth fellowships, Wed., 3 p.m., Church Youth Club.

Calvary Baptist Church. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenbauer; Noon, youth fellowship; 6:45 p.m., student fellowship.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship, "The New Birth," the Rev. Edward Morgan; 6:15, Young People; 7:30, evening worship "Our Daily Bread," the Rev. Mr. Morgan, Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Trinity Episcopal. Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Arthur J. Lockhart; 9 a.m., Family Eucharist, the Rev. Robert H. Spears Jr., preacher, the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, celebrant; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer, the Rev. William P. Haugaard of Episcopal Seminary of the Caribbean. Nursery care available 9 a.m. church school, Daily 9 a.m., morning prayer; 6:15 p.m., evening prayer; Tues. and Fri., 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion, Wed., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish. Sun., 7:30, Holy Communion; 9 a.m., Morning Prayer & Holy Communion, the Rev. William E. Haugaard; 11 a.m., the Rev. Charles G. Newberry, Mon., All Saints' Chapel birthday party, dinner & meeting, Daily except Sun., 9 a.m., morning prayer; 6:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed., Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Princeton Jewish Center. Fri., 8:15 p.m., Service, Rabbi Everett Gendler; Sat., 10 a.m., Sabbath Services.

Princeton Church of Christ. Services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Bible Classes; 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m., worship services, Mr. Ervyn Boothe.

St. Pisgah A.M.E. Sun., 9:45, Church School, 11 a.m., worship services, "A Touch of Healing," the Rev. Albert Tyson, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic. Sun., Masses 6:7, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12.

Unitarian, Cherry Hill Road. Sun., 10:50 a.m., Toddlers' Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert L. Cope.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah. Fri., 8 p.m., Fourth meeting of study groups, area homes, Sat., 9:11 a.m., 11 a.m., Upper Church School Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Lower Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship the Rev. Luther Kuefahl.

First Church of Christ Scientist. Sun., 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., Service, "Adam and Fallen Man." Sunday School and Nursery at 11, Wed., 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting, Reading Room now located at 178 Nassau Street.

Holy Trinity Lutheran. Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates. Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday school and Bible Class; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Arthur L. Kreyling, interim pastor.

Harlingen Reformed. Belle Mead, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Service of Corporate Worship, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom; 7 p.m., Youth Fellowship.

Hillsborough Presbyterian. Log Cabin Chapel, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., worship service, "Where Your Heart Is," the Rev. Edward O. Poole.

University Chapel. Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, Dean Ernest Gordon; 11:20 a.m., Church School, Murray Dodge Hall.

Princeton Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "The motive of Christian Living," the Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson.

First Baptist. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Smith.

Kings-ton Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Power of Commitment," the Rev. Clarence K. Brizey; 7 p.m., youth groups.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian. Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship service, the Rev. James S. Weaver; 9:45 a.m., Church School.

Plainsboro Presbyterian. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Communion Service.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship, "Concerning the Collection," the Rev. Walter P. Carvin; Tues., 7:30 p.m., Fellowship.

Ethical Culture Fellowship. (At the Chapin School), Sun., 10:30 a.m., Sunday School and adult program.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., morning prayer, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar.

Bunker Hill Lutheran. Thurs., 7:30 p.m., youth fellowship fellowship; Sat., 11 a.m., Atlantic District Sunday School Teachers' Conference, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Sanford Somers; 8 p.m., Evening Gospel, Tues., 8 p.m., Faith & Fellowship.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian. Fri., 7:30 p.m., youth program, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon.

Morning Star Church of God in Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W.; 8 p.m., Evening service, Mon., 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Render Unto Caesar," the Rev. James Andrews, interim moderator.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints. Services held at Princeton Y-M-Y-W-C-A, Sun., 8:30 a.m., Priesthood; 10, Sunday School, 11:20, Sacrament Services.

Assembly of God. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45, Worship Service, the Rev. Robert Organ, guest preacher Wed., 7:45 p.m., Bible Study and prayer.

Religious Society of Friends. Quaker Road, south of Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., Meeting for worship.

Blawenber Reformed Church. Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, Divine Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Pennington Methodist. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Pennington Presbyterian. (services in auditorium of —Continued on Page 33)

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GOING BACK in Town Topics

FIVE YEARS AGO

November 5, 1959, Princeton area contributions to the United Fund had reached one-third of the goal with gifts which totalled \$70,120. By the comparable date in 1964 and with a larger area covered, donations were coming in measurably thicker and faster: \$192,200 had been donated to achieve one-half on the \$385,265 goal.

Best-read classified ad in the fall of 1959 read "IDEAL MISTRESS FOR SALE, Italian Body, German heart. . . Ad then went on to explain: it was a Karmann-Ghia body, VW engine.

TOWN TOPICS' Question of the Week. "What do you remember to be the worst experience of your life?" came up with a number of chilling responses in early November 1959. One reply: "Being torpedoed at sea," another: "Badly burned by dynamite," a third: "Witnessing a murder." Less dramatic but perhaps equally disturbing: "Getting stuck in the heavy traffic on Nassau Street. Otherwise I've led a charmed life."

TEN YEARS AGO

November 4, 1954. Apocryphal but amusing was the story which Bennett Cerf, general publisher and TV panelist, wrote in his column in "The Saturday Review." Said Bennett:

"Another deeply - respected personage at Old Nassau is Dean Godolphin, whose power of concentration is so great that when his house was moved from one part of the campus to another to make room for Firestone Library, he continued reading inside, unaware of the commotion.

"When he emerged, his only comment to his wife was, 'Isn't the house facing in the wrong direction?'"

Actually, Joseph Henry House, the dean's residence, is a much-moved (four times) building, and the 1954 transplant had required a full two months. Mr. Cerf was clearly impressed by the reflective life as he imagined it to be at Princeton.

Hoist-by-Own-Petard Dept. Pennsylvania's football team had come into Palmer Stadium wearing nylon jerseys, which were lighter (and more slip-

pery for a tackler to hold on to). Princeton won, 13-7, chiefly because the jerseys also made it more difficult for Penn to cushion the ball securely. Seven Penn fumbles and six recoveries by Princeton made the difference.

The previous week's issue of TOWN TOPICS in early November in 1954 had run to 28 pages, the largest newspaper ever published in Princeton. The comparable issue in 1964 ran to just twice as many pages as '54's record breaker — 56 pages, but it wasn't the largest newspaper ever published in Princeton: a pre-Christmas issue of TOWN TOPICS '63 reached 64 pages (a record which will doubtless be equalled in '64).

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

November 3, 1949. A name to remember: Eighteen-year-old Dick Kazmaier, Princeton sophomore tallback, was giving full notice of his extraordinary abilities. After just five games his total in yards gained led all others in the Ivy League, put him 100 ahead of his nearest competitor.

Not far from Princeton, a 1936 car hatched into a new one so hard that the latter had leaped into the air and come to rest atop a third car going in the opposite direction. The five occupants of the new car climbed down just in time to see the driver of the 1936 heap get a ticket for going through a "stop" sign.

Remember these movies? During the first week in November 1949, the Playhouse had scheduled "Roseanna McCoy," "Everybody Does It" and "Red, Hot and Blue," the Garden had booked "The Great Dan Patch," "California," "Torment" and "The Blue Lagoon." If you missed them in '54, you can probably catch them on the Late Show before long — if you want to.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 32

Hopewell Township High School while church under repair: 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. Walter Coats.

Hopewell Presbyterian, Sun., 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Robert A. Berringer.

Pennington Christian Science Services, Cyrus Masonic Temple, Burd Street, Sun., 11 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Wed., 8:15 p.m., testimonial services.

Obituaries

Mrs. Nina W. Harrison, 63, died October 31 at her home, 219 Nassau Street. She was the widow of Byron L. Harrison. Born in Columbus, Ga., Mrs. Harrison was a secretary for RCA for 30 years. She was a member of the Women's Auxiliary of Princeton Hospital and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Nina H. Ward of Morrisville, Pa., and Mrs. Nell H. Russell of Rome, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Charles J. Diaz of Kew Gardens, L.I.; a brother, John F. Weathers of Clifton, and eight grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather Funeral home, the Rev. Kenneth Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church officiating. Interment will be at the convenience of the family.

Mrs. Hattie W. Cook, 89, died October 28 at the home of a daughter, Mrs. J. Burwell Harrison of The Great Road. She was the widow of John H. Cook.

Born in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Cook was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

Also surviving are two other daughters, Mrs. George W. Quinn of Audubon and Mrs. T. Emmett Thomas of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Services were held in Washington, D.C., with interment in Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements here made by the Mather Funeral Home.

A memorial service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in Calvary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Mabel G. Miller, 81, formerly of Lawrenceville, died November 1 in Doctors' Hospital, Phoenix, Arizona. She was the widow of Thomas K. B. Miller.

Born in Elmira, N. Y., Mrs. Miller was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton.

Surviving are two sons, Maxwell T. of Scottsdale, Ariz., and Robert T. of New York City; a daughter, Mrs. Sarah M. Galvan of Alexandria, Va.; a brother, Leslie V. Grantier of Royal Oak, Mich., and five grandchildren.

Graveside services will be held at 1 p.m. this Friday in Lawrenceville Cemetery, the Rev. E. Ruzby Auer of Trinity Church officiating. Arrangements are under direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Herman B. Ring, 69, co-designer of the first rotary, air-cooled airplane engine, died November 1 following a heart attack at his home, 209 Buckingham Avenue, Trenton. The father of Mrs. Henry Abrams of 44 Armour Road, he was president and principal owner of the Circle F. Manufacturing Co. of Trenton, maker of electrical wiring devices.

He is also survived by his wife, Mrs. Revea G. Ring; a son, Edward A. of Trenton; two sisters, Mrs. Mae Scharfman of Los Angeles and Mrs. Talcott Gumpel of Trenton; and seven grandchildren.

The service was held at Har Sinai Temple. Interment was in the Har Sinai section of the Greenwood Cemetery, Trenton.

THE BEST NUMBER to call for classified advertising is 924-2200

The Applegate Florist Shop

47 Palmer Sq. W.
924-0121



THE
KIMBLE
FUNERAL HOME

924-0018

November 2, 1964

TO: The People of Princeton, The Mayor, and The Chairman of the Planning Board, Princeton Township, Princeton, N. J.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

There is some misunderstanding, some misinformation and perhaps some attempt to make a *cause celebre* regarding Castle Howard. As one of the original interested citizens, I feel obligated to state the facts and to clarify the basic issues.

Our request to the Township Planning Board was for them to allow the Township to determine by Public Hearing, as prescribed by law, the fate of Castle Howard rather than allow it to be decided by default. Freedom of choice by the Township for the Textile Research Institute property (which will not be available) has been ordered, but freedom of choice for the Castle Howard property which has been available for two years and which is much older and more historic has not been ordered.

Lack of money was given as the chief reason, so for the July 28th meeting of the Open Space Commission and again for the October 12th meeting of the Planning Board we guaranteed some private funds to assist in acquiring Castle Howard. At the October 27th meeting of the Open Space Commission we presented a written offer of up to \$120,000, to augment Federal and State funds which are available for this type of project. This offer was not accepted and no priority was given Castle Howard on the basis of lack of funds although it was publicly stated by the Chairman of the Commission that top priority would be given this same property if sufficient funds were available or if the property were given outright.

Interference with a private contract is now brought up. We have not asked for this, only asked that if the Township wants to save this property it should offer to buy it with fair compensation to the parties of the contract. However our efforts to obtain a Public Hearing on Castle Howard and our offers of financial help pre-dated the contract.

It is obvious that we have proposed only fair play and have shown every respect for private enterprise. Have the citizens and property owners had an equal respect of their rights shown in this matter? Has our request for a Public Hearing received similar fair play?

The real danger to the developer has never been mentioned. Having the contract makes him the implied villain in the effort to save Castle Howard. This may really hurt his reputation and his business. Therefore I think it incumbent on the Planning Board now to hold the Public Hearing not just to comply with the law but to clear the good name of one of Princeton's finest builders. Such a Public Hearing will relieve Hunt & Augustine of any responsibility implied or otherwise in the development of Castle Howard.

The awakened public interest and support for preserving historic landmarks, open space, conservation and passive recreation areas, all of which are typified in Castle Howard on Princeton's "main street" is encouraging some of us to form a permanent fund to aid this type of work and prevent any future emergency or confusion. Most of the land and buildings preserved in Princeton have been saved by individual citizens with private money. Very little has been done by the Community with public funds.

The "battle of Castle Howard" is bring us together and coordinating the efforts of the many and diverse interested groups (for example, 160 organizations are being surveyed by the Junior Chamber of Commerce). This alone warrants the preservation of Castle Howard.

Your continued support and interest is appreciated and will be matched by our continued efforts.

Sincerely,
R. S. CONGER



Be ready for winter!
Buy a 1965 'Jeep' Wagoneer
See them at

Rednor & Rainear

2635 S. Broad St., Trenton

888-1800

REDDING'S

PLUMBING AND HEATING
Contractor
234 NASSAU ST.
924-0166

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese

FOR SALE

BOROUGH: Eleven room, 5 baths, older well-constructed home in excellent condition. Center of borough. \$40,000

BOROUGH: Four bedroom, 2 baths, living room/fireplace, plaster walls, hardwood floor, hot water heat, basement, 2 car garage. Nicely landscaped lot. \$27,000

TOWNSHIP: Brick, four bedroom, 2 baths, living room/fireplace, dining room, large family room, basement, hot water heat, two car garage. \$35,000

TOWNSHIP: Cape Cod, four bedroom, 2 baths, living room, dining, recreation room, basement. Walking distance to town. \$21,500

Twenty acres mostly wooded, live brook. Small four room year round house. Twenty minutes to Princeton. \$20,000

RENTALS

6 rms., bath, unfurn. \$150
3 bdrm, furn. house \$285
4 rms., bath, unfurn. \$105
3 rms., bath, part, furn. \$100

BUILDING LOTS SALES — RENTALS FARMS, ACREAGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg

924 2054

Velvete

Silks — Woolens

GIETCHIENS FABRICS

Rt 130, 1 mile S Princeton —
Hightstown Road Intersection.
Open daily 10:30, Thurs. 'til 9
Phone 418 0283

1959 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Garage kept, 1 owner-driver, standard shift, white with white sidewalls. Appearance and condition warrants \$350 (firm). See at Griggs Corner Texaco.

APPLES — CIDER. Macintosh, Red and Golden Delicious, Stayman Wineap, and Jersey Red apples for eating and baking. Terhune Orchards, Cold Soil Road, 921-9389

WANTED PARKING or garage space. Vicinity Bank Street. Call 924-7677.

HAS ANYONE SEEN Piet's cat "Cinder"? Half grown tortoiseshell colored female with turquoise collar. Strayed from Humbert St. 924 0280.



HOLIDAY FEATURES FROM OUR CHRISTMAS SHOPS
Scented "Essence of Autumn" Candles
From \$1.00

Also: Beeswax Tapers plus Regular and Scented Tapers in Gay Fall Colors

A WIDE SELECTION OF PERMANENT GREENS & FRUITS

Visit Howe Nurseries Christmas Shops for a COMPLETE Selection of Decorations & Boutiques.

OPEN 'TIL 4 DAILY & SUNDAY

HOWE Nurseries
Main St., Pennington, N.J.
Pennington 7 0700
Greenwood & Nottingham Way
Trenton, N.J. L.P. 629

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES housework by day near bus line. Ironing. Reference: Call 924-9379 Fri. days. Ask for Margaret.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, nice location, four miles north of Princeton. Living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. Lots of closets. \$125. 924-3493.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Four bedrooms, two baths, in Borough, large lot. By owner. Call 924-9542.

LOOKING FOR AN OLD house? This one has charm of view and convenience; it needs only a family to make it a home again. Its first owners, coming before the Revolution to Hopewell Valley, contributed the wide floor boards, beamed ceilings, wavy glass, three fireplaces and hand-hewn beams. Later families have added three bedrooms, country kitchen, closets, full basement, tool shed, 2 1/2 car garage and three acres of ground. Taxes in Montgomery Township are low and the price is right at \$23,500. For information and directions, call 727-2218. Meet owner there Saturday or Sunday, November 7th or 8th.

OUT OF TOWN

DISTRIBUTION POINTS

TOWN TOPICS can be picked up at the following locations:

LAWRENCEVILLE:
The Jigger Shop
McGrath Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TWP.:
McGrath Pharmacy
Rt. 206 near Runswick Circle.

PENNINGTON:
Shop Rite
Pennington's Quality Market
Oyers Pharmacy

HOPWELL:
Rorer's Hardware
Eagle Bakery
Jim's Corner Store
Roadside Shop

BLAWENBURG:
Towne Wine & Liquor
Muselman's Country Store

KINGSTON:
The Village Market

ROCKY HILL:
Robotti's D. Eatessen

SKILLMAN:
Skillman's General Store

PRINCETON JUNCTION:
Thorne's Pharmacy
Hall's Esso
Schafer's Service Center
Building Center

DUTCH NECK:
General Store

PLAINSBORO:
Tom and Ann's

PENNS NECK:
Princeton DeCateessen,
Recreation Center, Route 1
Palmer Motor Inn

ROUTE 206 CENTER:
M's Luncheonette

HUNTING EQUIPMENT

Guns — Ammo
Traps — Decoys
Boots — Jackels
Socks — Caps

Get your license here.

TIGER
Auto Stores, Inc.

24-26 Witherspoon St.
924-3715
Where service counts.

FOR SALE BY BUILDER

RANCHER: Approximately 1 acre. Living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, recreation room. Screened porch, garage and full, dry basement.

COLONIAL: Approximately 3 acres. Center hall entrance, large living room, formal dining room, extra-large kitchen, recreation room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Situated in beautiful Hopewell Township overlooking Harborton hills and miles of surrounding country.

ROBERT E. ANDERSON, Builder
337-0042

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Modern, unfurnished, duplex, centrally located. Lower floor: living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. Upper floor: bedroom, study and bath. Heat and gas included. Call 452-7300, ext. 232 or evenings, 921-1154.

MAN WANTED for kennel work. Experienced preferred but not necessary. Steady year round job. 452-9291.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

QUICK REVIVAL FOR WORN SHOES!

Fine workmanship at fair prices.
Try our speedy service!

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR
175 Nassau 921-7552

6 CHIPPENDALE TYPE LAIDERS: back (unpolished) sealed dining chairs; could be used with cherry or mahogany, \$200. Also, Empire "Flip-top" console table, mahogany veneer. Beautiful for hall piece, \$75. 921-8526.

Ready for THANKSGIVING?

Place your order for
CURTAINS & DRAPERIES

Delivery by Thanksgiving
THE FABRIC SHOP

14 Chambers St.

1958 PLYMOUTH STATION WAGON for sale. V-8, power steering, automatic transmission, new muffler and tailpipe. Imported Max. 3 speed record player, \$20. (201) 297-0623.

WHAT SORT OF HOUSE FITS MOST FAMILIES? WAY OF LIVING?

We think the "Cape Cod." May we suggest that you see this very pretty one. Living room, dining room, nice kitchen, four bedrooms, and two baths. Basement with playroom, terrace, and attached garage.

\$28,500

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY,

Realtors
190 Nassau Street
924-0322

MOST EVERYBODY IN THIS AREA KNOWS WE DELIVER MORE LAUNDRY THAN ANY OTHER LAUNDRY



BUT NOT EVERYONE KNOWS THAT WE DELIVER MORE DRY CLEANING!

-but we do!

LAUNDRY BLAKELY
Established 1890

LOST EARRING OCTOBER 31. Antique Indian gold, colored stones, seed pearls. Nassau Club via short path behind monument to Stockton. Sure! beyond Milholland and Olson. Reward. Box M-10. Town Topics.

THREE NASSAU ST. STORES

FOR RENT

One-2000 sq. ft.; one-1500 sq. ft.; one-750 sq. ft.

DRIVE-IN PARKING
Telephone 924-2561, days.
924-0357, evenings.

FOR RENT: UNFURNISHED three-room apartment. Second floor, 965 Plantation Apts., Brunswick Pike. Please call after 5 p.m. 452-9216.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Three rooms and bath, second floor, unfurnished, Penns Neck area. Call after 5 p.m. 452-2537.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study. Near University. \$28,500. Call 924-4114.

BOOKKEEPER WANTED. Apply in person at F. W. Woolworth Co., 116 Nassau St. Experience not necessary.

Nini-Plymouth, Inc.

Sales - Service

809 Stote Rd. 924-3750

BEAR BROOK TAVERN

luncheons, dinners
924-1809
95 Washington Road

N. C. JEFFERSON

PLUMBING - HEATING
CONTRACTOR
Service When It's Needed
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD
Tel. 924-3624

BAILEY'S Great COAT SALE

People who have bought coats at BAILEY'S will tell you "No better purchase can be made anywhere! Especially when most coats are one-of-a-kind."

Tweed Chesterfield \$29.98 reg \$45
All-leather coats \$69.50 reg \$115
Mink-collared dress coat \$79.95 reg \$115
Others: \$19.95 to \$69.98

And great buys in ski jackets!
White Stog's reversibles at
\$10.98 — \$16.98 — \$19.98

And to go with: a Corduroy wrap skirt \$6.98 reg \$10.98

BAILEY'S

Princeton Shopping Center
Next to Princeton Bank and Trust

COMBINATION STORM and SCREEN WINDOWS and DOORS

All Aluminum
white — anodized —
mill finish
Triple Trock
instollation fully
guaranteed

Free Measuring

Estimates Given

Storm Glass Repaired
Winter Repairing of Screens

LUCAR Hardware Co.

Anything Not in Stock, Cheerfully Ordered For You
Hightstown Rd. Princeton Junction

799-0599
Evenings to 9 — Saturday to 7 p.m.

Snelling and Snelling

20 Nassau St. Princeton N. J.
Call 921-2021

Dottie Dunta Murray Leshner
SECRETARY to Mr. Snelling \$177
SECRETARY to Mr. Snelling \$177
SECRETARY to Mr. Snelling \$177
ADM. ASST. no steam req. \$177
SECRETARY to Mr. Snelling \$177
ADM. ASST. no steam req. \$177

K. M. Light REAL ESTATE

HERE WE GO AGAIN!

Building at Balcort, that is. Many houses are already up, but the deer and the pheasant still play in the lovely wooded, rolling, rockstrewn area. Enough of lyricism; down to facts.

Nine 1 1/2 acre lots were opened up in 1964; all nine were snapped up in record time. In 1965 the remaining ten will be on the market. Need we do more than hint? We know of no building sites in Princeton proper available now or in the foreseeable future to compare with Balcort in location, appeal or price.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassau, 924-3822

Sales: Constance Brouer Anne Cresson Ethel Frulond

NEW!

PANELAIRE HARDBOARD

GRILLEWORK PANELS

VARIETY OF SIZES — PERFECT FOR ROOM DIVIDERS

SCREENS — RADIATOR COVERS

HUNDREDS OF OTHER USES

4"x8" PANELS ONLY 3.00

4"x12" PANELS ONLY 4.50

The Building Center

Princeton Junction, N. J.

799-1500

SMART GIRLS TAKE IT EASY—LAUNDER HERE!

Mom enjoys her trips to our gay and thrifty coin-operated laundry, where a bright, clean wash is the rule and all is cheerful.

COME ANYTIME — DAY OR NIGHT!

U-WASH

ROUND THE CLOCK

NEVER CLOSED

Princeton Shopping Center

Between Acme and A & P

VOLKSWAGEN

NEW CARS AND STATION WAGONS

FINE SERVICE OVERSEAS DELIVERY

USED VOLKSWAGENS

COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED—100% GUARANTEE

1958 to 1964 — ALL MODELS

Including Sunroofs, Convertibles, Station Wagons, Campers

OTHER GUARANTEED USED CARS

1962 PONTIAC TEMPEST LE MANS

Automatic trans., radio, heater \$1195

1961 TRIUMPH TR-3 ROADSTER \$1195

PRINCETON MOTORS, INC.

Authorized Volkswagen Dealer

Route 206, Next To Airport

Princeton Telephone 921-2325

Open Till 9:00 Every Night Except Wednesday

FOR THE FASTIDIOUS — a new anti-perspirant from Frances Deane. Not just a deodorant — kills skin bacteria. Three months supply — \$3 plus tax at Thorne's.

PHILADELPHIA COMMUTERS — Why fight it! Why not live within a 25-minute drive to center Philadelphia and still enjoy country living. M. J. property — contemporary house and guest house (3 bedrooms, 3 baths) — includes lake, stream, woods and fields. House can be bought with minimum of six acres, or up to 46 acres of surrounding land, depending on your wants and needs. Phone 737-2890.

BEST OFFER OVER \$800. Immediate sale. 1961 VW deluxe sedan, new tires, radio. Good condition. Call 924-2200.

1962 CHEVROLET, medium blue, four-door, hardtop, deluxe. Low mileage, 27,000 miles. Sale price \$1675. Or will trade for 9-passenger station wagon. Call between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. 924-5715. After 6 p.m., call 921-6329.

'59 VOLKSWAGEN

Black 2 door sedan, radio and heater. 55,000 miles. In good mechanical condition and has good rubber. \$750.

See at Tony's

Sunoco on

Bayard Lane

Call 924-4350

FOR RENT: HOPEWELL. Three-room apartment. Oil heat; stove and refrigerator; TV, private entrance, off street parking. \$80 plus heat and utilities. 456-0171, extension 1.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

ON APPROXIMATELY 2 ACRES stands this handsome old COLONIAL with random width floors, 5 fireplaces, 5 bedrooms, modern kitchen, terrace, etc. Can be 1 family or include a small apartment. Small barn. Most unusual in tip-top shape throughout. \$35,000

PENNINGTON BOROUGH

FIVE-BEDROOM COLONIAL with 2½ baths, fireplace, den & family room, built-in bunks with springs & mattresses, air-conditioner & a/c fan, dishwasher, garage, fenced lot 200' deep. Near schools. Excellent neighborhood. PRICED TO SELL!

OLD COLONIAL TOWNHOUSE

Working fireplace in family room kitchen, large living room, separate entrance hall, full dining room, 3 bedrooms & bath. Random width floors, and IN MOVE-IN CONDITION. \$18,950

TO SEE — CALL:

THOMPSON REALTY — "Realtors"

195 Nassau St. 921-7655

Evenings & Sundays

Joan Chadwell — 737-1462

or 737-0369

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.

CEILING LIGHT: Gorgeous contemporary, "tulip form", gold brass frame, free standing brass sockets and transparent petals form sides, floats in space, no attachments apparent, about 24" high. Cost \$100, sell \$70 921-2320.

OLD SHADY BROOK

An attractive easy to live with, side-to-side Split, on a most pleasant Township lot. There are 7 nice rooms, an adjacent "year round" sun room, and den. Occupancy is November 15th; act quickly. \$34,700

CHAS. H. DRAKE CO.

Real Estate Insurance

166 NASSAU ST. 924-4350

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

1959 CITROEN, 1019, good general condition. Excellent engine, a dependable comfortable, economical car for only \$350. Also, two wheels and tires for Simca, \$10 799-9481.

YOUNG LADY wishes housework in Princeton or Lawrenceville. Anytime. Call 695-1751.

NOT SATISFIED with just a deodorant? Then "Anti-Perspirant Plus" by Frances Deane is for you. Kills skin bacteria. Approximately 3 months supply, \$3 plus tax. Thorne Pharmacy.

'61 VW SEDAN in perfect condition, not quite 40,000 miles. 452-3211.

MATHEMATICS TUTOR: All math from arithmetic through calculus including "new math." General reviews for important tests and examinations. Experienced. 924-7390.

WOMAN WILLING TO CARE for sick person or 5 days domestic work. Experienced. Princeton references. 695-2101 after 7 p.m.

CHINESE COOKING COURSE for beginners and advanced. Small group. Enroll now. 921-6756, 8 to 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

CHINESE COOKING COURSE for beginners and advanced. Small group. Enroll now. 921-6756, 8 to 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

Gene Seal-flowers

200 Nassau St. 921-1643

DURNER'S Barber Shop

Open Tuesday - Saturday

Closed Monday

4 Palmer Square East

Buy Now For Christmas

Beautiful 3 to 4½ ft. Hollies

LOADED with berries... \$17.50

New dwarf varieties of Juniper... from \$4.75

also, leaf mold—composted cow manure, etc.

Earle Dilatash's Holly Nursery

Route 130 Robbinsville

Phone 587-3162 Open Weekends

CARLA FREERICKS

Personnel Agency

9 Charlton St., Princeton... Telephone 921-2424

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

For a recent woman college graduate with successful experience either in accounting, programming, or systems work. Must be personable beyond question, able to meet and work with personnel of clients, including executive. Training program will be given. Salary OPEN, depends on experience & qualifications.

BLACK ANGUS BLACK ANGUS BLACK ANGUS

CHARGE-IT BEEF SALE

SUPREME FREEZER MEATS

BLACK ANGUS BEEF

FREE!

1st 25 CUSTOMERS

50 PORK CHOPS • 15 lbs. CF CHICKENS

3 MONTHS CHARGE-IT BEEF SALE

90 Days Same As Cash • No Service Charges • 3 Months Free Locker

U.S.D.A. CHOICE

HIND QUARTER

PLUS

ROAST SECTION

FOR EXAMPLE

200 LBS. UP 51c LB. UP

3-MOS. SAME AS CASH OR TAKE \$7.84 PER WEEK

SIX MOS. TO PAY

FANCY SUPREME

BEEF HALVES

FOR EXAMPLE

250 LBS. UP

CONSISTS OF FULL VARIETY OF CUTS IN BEEF

33c

LB. UP

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY

If Not Satisfied Return Within 10 Days and Your Meat Order Will Be Re-Cut

5-DAY BEEF SALE

ALSO AVAILABLE PRIME BEEF & CHOICE USDA

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9

OPEN SUNDAY

SAVE TIME, MAKE AN APPOINTMENT TO WATCH YOUR MEAT CUT AND WRAPPED. CALL AND OPEN YOUR ACCOUNT IN ADVANCE.

CALL 883-9203

SUPREME FREEZER MEATS INC.

LOCATION: 255A BRUNSWICK PIKE (U.S. ROUTE 1) JUST 2 MILES NORTH OF TOWNSHIP AT THE WAKER BASIN INTERSECTION (OPPOSITE ROBERT WALL'S & HOWARD JOHNSON) — CALL 883-9203.

BRUNSWICK PIKE
TRAFFIC LIGHT
FIREWALL
SUPREME

BLACK ANGUS BLACK ANGUS BLACK ANGUS

ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

"HOME-TELS" NEXT!

Will a public that's grown accustomed to all the walk-in, ready-made hominess of a furnished motel suite start demanding the same complete furnishings and fittings when it comes home-buying time?

One school of opinion says "yes." They point to a collection of fully furnished year-around vacation homes being promoted by one of the nation's leading department stores.

Says the other side in this debate:

"No, 'completely furnished' will never dominate the housing market.

"You'll find that in the future, as now, people will pick up a good idea here or there in their travels that can be adapted at home.

"And it would seem motels have been a strong factor in the growing popularity of electrical heating.

"If you've ever checked into a modern motel after a cold drive and stay — and felt — for yourself the instant warmth of electrical heating well! Well, you're apt to want to rip out the old heating system and upgrade at home . . . or trade up to electrical heating in a brand new house.

"But early nothing motel-type furnishings, take it or leave it, for the home? Don't hold your breath."

War Babies Buying

There's an axiom that says: "In most parts of the United States it's cheaper to own than to rent."

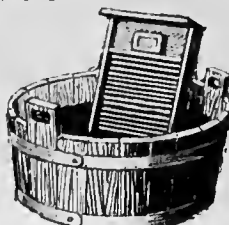
And apparently, the youngest home buying group now entering the housing market, the World War II babies — now grown up and marrying — are going along with the principal.

Furthermore, according to the developer of a total electric colony in commuter's range from "the big city," "The young people who are settling here are showing a good sense of value.

"That's why total electrical heating is such a draw. What they invest in today isn't going to be out-of-date five years from now. In fact, both in trouble-free operation, and comfort quotient, today's electrical heating system will still be as good as new five years from now.

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.



QUESTION BOX

- Q. You've said in your column that all electrically heated houses, even simple vacation cottages should be insulated . . . but you seem to be writing particularly about the North East. Do you feel that a vacation cottage in Florida, which of course won't have to withstand the rigors of winter, should also be insulated?
- A. Now Florida, as you may have heard, can be mighty uncomfortable when the temperature drops to the forties. Add a whistling wind and you get the picture. Electrical heating, whether it's an all-year home in New Jersey, or Massachusetts, or a vacation home in Florida is 100% efficient as it enters the room. If you're getting less than that it's your fault. Why spoil a good thing with poor construction! There are slight variations in insulation recommendations, naturally, in the different temperature belts around the country . . . but the regional experts know what they're doing.
- Q. Is there any danger to a baby playing next to an electrical radiator?
- A. He's just about as safe as he can get in an unsafe world! Unlike hobbling around near an old-fashioned radiator he's not in moment-to-moment danger of burning himself. Electric radiators do their job of heating a room, while never getting more than comfortably warm to the touch. For your further information, one state has gone as far as to give tangible recognition to electrical-homes as "the most safe." Know how? The insurance rate is the lowest . . . and that's about as sincere as a state can get.
- Q. Why are we only beginning to hear about electrical heating when air conditioning is something we've been living with for a long time?
- A. Several reasons. One is that the entire heating industry was pretty determined that a good thing like electrical heating was well understood by the eventual users as well as by the professionals. To that end, from the beginning, the industry has always stressed good sound insulation to obviate any waste. Once electrical heating systems became available to home owners on a mass scale (about four years ago) comfort could actually be delivered as promised . . . and satisfied users get the word around.

SHEPHERD PONY, 7 months, Palomino, children's pet, \$50. \$25-100.
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
Colonial, built about middle of 18th century, of great charm and beauty. Fully kept. 7 1/2 acre lot. 2 fireplaces, wide pine floors throughout, beamed ceiling adds to the charm of the dining room, spacious pine country kitchen, pleasant living room, 2 bedrooms and bath, 2 car garage with storage area. Peacefully rural.
\$26,000
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REALTORS
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READY FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Handsome new two-story Colonial on 1 1/2 acre lot. Nicely landscaped. 45 Van Kirk Road, Lawrence Township. Entrance foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, laundry room, den, 2-car garage, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, expansion third floor. \$42,500. Call Buchanan Construction for appointment, 856-0321. 11:50-11:55

FOR RENT: Nice sunny room. Quiet, near shopping center and High School. For business woman. 924-5741.
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Complete secretarial assistance
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FREE ROOM AND BATH in exchange for baby sitting, woman preferred. 921-2781.

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Burgundy Beef
Veal a la Portoguese
Seafood Newburg
Choose from 9 delicious selections. Each order complete with salad, rice and rolls. For further information, call Mrs. Peter Carter, 924-0992, 10 to 12, or 4 to 5. Two days' advance notice. 11-23-64

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-392-9131 or 701-242-1515. For information, write Princeton, P. O. Box 538. Meetings every night and Sunday afternoon to Princeton or surrounding area. 3-14-11

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PRINCETON BOOKBINDING & GOLDSTAMPING CO.
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10-15 If

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

Schwino and Raleigh
New and Used Bicycles
Sales, Service
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KOPP'S CYCLE
14 John St. (Opp. University)
924-1052
9-3 If

RUGS, braided or woven — materials and supplies. The Wool Shop, Route 206, Marlinton, N.J. Hours: 7-9 p.m., Monday & Wednesday; 1-4 p.m., Saturday or by appointment call John Eleanor or Harry Carlson (201) 359-8410. 10-29-61

TV ZENITH PORTABLE 1960 — \$75. Call after 5 p.m. weekdays or weekends anytime. 924-6631. 10-29-61

SKILL 8 1/4 in. Electric saw for sale. Call after 5:00 p.m. 799-0730. 10-29-61

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ALLSTONE EXECUTIVE RANCH: Township. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, study, playroom, basement, 2 car garage, 1 acre. \$52,000

THREE BEDROOM RANCH: Township, 1 block from Nassau Street. Finished basement. \$29,500

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Spring Hill Road: RANCH with extra proportions. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace in family room and living room, full dining room, basement, 3-car garage. \$31,500

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APTS. 2 and 3 bedrooms. \$150, \$153, \$185

HOUSES: 3-bedroom Split, \$275; 3-bedroom Ranches, country \$280, town \$175.

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45 acres on Route 1, \$3,500 an acre 103 acres in West Windsor.
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CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Jamesburg, N. J. 201-521-2385
Lic. 1047

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733 Putnam Ave
Trenton, N. J. 396-3666
Lic. 1621

R.F. JOHNSON
30 Tulane St
Princeton, N. J. 924-0606
Lic. 2207

PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE
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Princeton, N. J. 924-5318
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Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079
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CONTRACTING CO., INC.
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with so many of the features you dream about — stone exterior, oak paneling, beams, pegged and flagstone floors, 3 leed acres with brook and pond yet close to town. There is a first floor bedroom, bath, and study, as well as 3 other bedrooms and bath. Just listed. If your tastes are truly individual, plan to see this one. \$69,000

Available for IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY in the Township, with large beautifully equipped kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, 2-car garage, on a 3/4 acre lot. \$41,400

LARGE TALL TREES grace the backyard of this 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Township home. There is a fireplace, porch off the dining room, dishwasher, basement and garage. \$33,500

ATTRACTIVE SEVEN-ROOM, TWO-BATH HOME with fireplace and enclosed porch, now used as two apartments. Easily convertible. Small fenced kennel for dogs, two-car detached garage with shop space, 1 1/2 acres with some large trees and flowering shrubs. Pennington area. \$19,500

NEW LISTING: Four bedroom Colonial with 24 ft. family room, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, large kitchen with electric wall oven and dishwasher, basement and garage. Lovely acre lot with terrace and patio situated just over the Township line in Montgomery. \$35,000

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1961 VOLKSWAGEN — in superior condition, excellent bodywork, rebuilt engine, transistor radio, vigorous heater. Sole owner of car is son of VW dealer. \$1095. 924-5424. 11-5-64

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BOOKKEEPER — SALESGIRL WANTED. Start immediately. The Singer Sewing Co. Princeton Shopping Center. Call 924-4308 and ask for Mr. Adelman.

DOMESTIC HELP WANTED: 5 1/2 days a week. Preferably to live in. Separate apartment. Driver's license desirable. Call 924-1188

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For rent for fall foliage, hunting and winter skiing. Now taking reservations for a frame and log cabin. Burrington Hill Ski Area, Whitingham, Vermont. 395-0862 for details. 9-17-64

BUCKS COUNTY. Seldom can one expect to find a property with such a gorgeous view. The house, situated on 6 acres, has old features with large living room with fireplace, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, den, 2 bedrooms. Small barn. \$29,500. F. Louis Fitting, Realtor, New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2291. 10-15-64

1957 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE 9 passenger station wagon. Excellent condition. Must be sold this week. Best offer. To see, call Bill, 921-7655.

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor

R. D. I, Lambertville, N. J.

397-2138

Evenings and Sundays

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

'59 VOLKSWAGEN

Black 2 door sedan, radio and heater, 55,000 miles; in good mechanical condition and has good rubber. \$750.

See at Tony's

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For only \$34,900, you can have this fine Township four-bedroom, two and one-half bath house with spacious living room with fireplace, separate dining room, good kitchen, family room, basement, and a two-car garage. Don't miss this.

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1962 TRIUMPH TR3 convertible. Red, black interior, white top. Immaculate condition throughout. Perfect mechanical condition. Will guarantee through inspection. Low mileage, \$1050. See at Texaco station, 2 1/2 miles north of Princeton Circle on U.S. 21. For further information, call (215) 862-2120.

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Two bedrooms, modern bath and kitchen, fireplace, old stone home heat and hot water provided. Call evenings 215 865-5558.

11-5-21

WANTED: Temporary help, male or female, for Christmas rush to pack merchandise for shipping. Must be able to work full-time and up to December 24th. Contact Mr. Quickie, Princeton University Store. 11-5-21

Karl Weldel Inc., Realtors

Route 579, Harborton, N. J.

737-1500 or 892-3804

FDR SALE — MOVING: Double bed and headboard, grey nylon rug, 7 1/2 x 13 x 9; mahogany veneer bed table; Danish modern studio couch, 2 pillows; 2 modern occasional chairs; sewing machine in cabinet, needs servicing. Call 921-6145 after 6 p.m. 11-5-21

1960 FORD FAIRLANE 500, light blue, 6 cylinders, automatic transmission, radio, heater, good tires. One owner, \$895. Phone 896-0734.

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 scraped acre lot with trees and
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 House modernized and refin-
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 Attractive hallway. New two
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 1rm. apt. \$45.
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 "Uniled" metal, two mirrored
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 R. Altman crib; Ricker and Stron-
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 One room, fully furnished, \$95.
 Telephone 924-0357.

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 212 Alexander Street (near)
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Two blocks from Railroad Station,
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WANTED: Rule from Princeton to
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 Will share expenses. Call 924-2337

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 Pete and Mike's Mobil station, 171
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FOR SALE: Custom made Colonial
 sectional sofa; cherry hutch and
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 custom made pieces in new con-
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FOR SALE: 1962 VW sun roof,
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FOR RENT in Princeton Junction,
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1966 VOLKSWAGEN for sale, sun
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 Good price. Immediate sale. Call
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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FOR SALE: Custom made Colonial
 sectional sofa; cherry hutch and
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 custom made pieces in new con-
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FOR SALE: 1962 VW sun roof,
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 Good price. Immediate sale. Call
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ON PAGES 34-47

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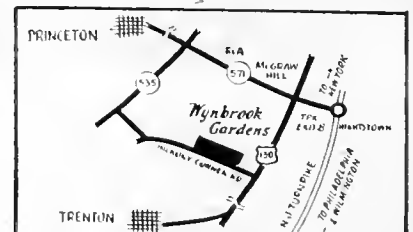
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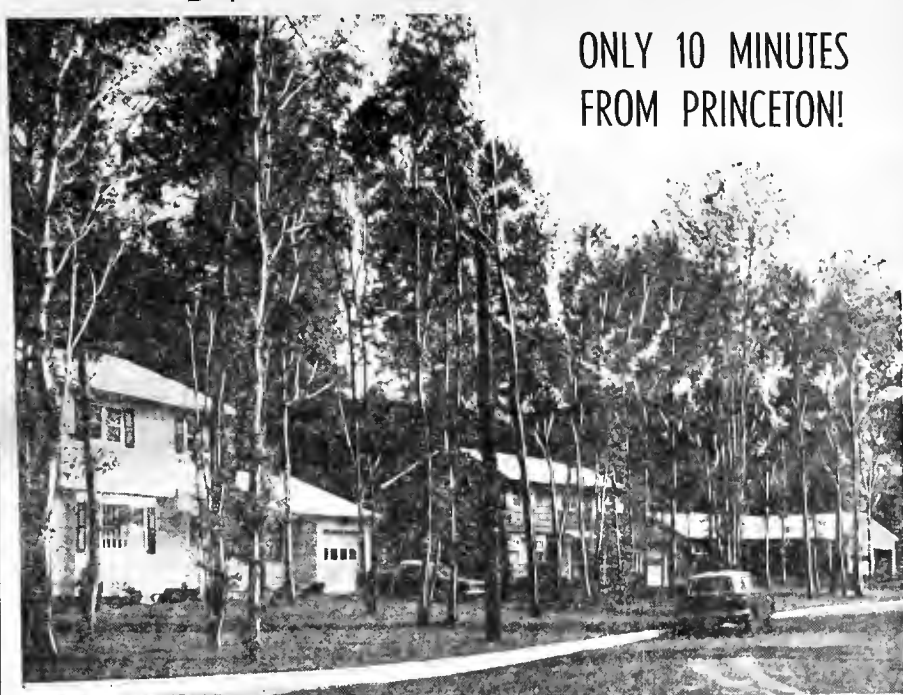
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CHARMING ONE-FLOOR HOME — in Princeton Township, with professionally landscaped grounds. Unusually large living room, paneled family room with fireplace, excellent kitchen, three spacious bedrooms, two tiled baths. Attached two-car garage. Fully air conditioned.

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SHELVES, SHIRTLUPS: Genuine walnut, smooth, sanded, ready to oil. Eight-inch widths: 24 inches long, \$3.30; 30 inches, \$3.75; 36 inches, \$4.20; 42 inches, \$4.65; 48 inches, \$5.10; 54 inches, \$5.55; 60 inches, \$6.00. Also available in 12 x 6 inch widths at comparable low prices. Nassau Interiors, 762 Nassau Street. 924-1171

BUS DRIVERS WANTED for school bus routes in Princeton area. Part and full time. Experienced drivers preferred. Call 924-2040. 10-13-61

THREE TO FIVE APARTMENT, FURNISHED All utilities included. \$125 monthly in Princeton area. 739-0567

1960 VOLKSWAGEN BUS — fine condition, excellent family car. \$700. Call 297-2533 after 5:30 p.m. 11-5-61

YES there are young people who will help with the many chores to be done in the fall, cleaning garages, leaf-raking, window washing, etc. Telephone 924-5881. Open Monday-Friday 1-5, at 120 John Street.

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FOR SALE — House & Stable. Horse and children. Spacious Colonial country home for sale — with or without acreage. Four bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, den, kitchen, hot water heat, two car garage, 3 box stalls, excellent location. Attractive price. Call weekdays after 5, 295-0968

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Beautiful 6 acre country setting, secluded but not isolated, for the freshened up old, old home. A stream through the backyard, filtered swimming pool, outbuildings in good repair. Five bedrooms, five baths, large dining room and living room with fireplace, two driveways, modernized kitchen. \$300 monthly.

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Over 750 acres, lake, two streams. Southern New Jersey near shore. Excellent. Favorable terms for qualified buyer. \$250 per acre.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.98 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

BAILEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
7-26-11

MAGAZINES — ALL KINDS — including special offers and renewals. Help PHS students by sending all subscriptions to Princeton High School. It costs you no more. Any questions? Call 921-2724. 1-16-61

THE JOHN BIRCH Society. Write for information. Box 9, Whitehouse Station, N. J. 10-29-61

RESUMES
JOB COUNSELLING
Call 799-8864 anytime or drop in at
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KEEP — THIS — AD
1961 FORD BUS — price reduced to \$795. One owner, excellent shape, 6 good tires, 3 seats. See at Harris Atlantic Station, Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road. 10-29-61

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MAGNAVOX chairside radio, also ideal for HI-FI CABINET, in excellent condition plus antique jelly cabinet. Best offer! Evenings or weekends, call 924-7211.

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Princeton's First and
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TWO-ELECTRIC TRAIN LAYOUT.
0-27. Includes 5 by 10 board, over 50 track pieces; 4 remote, 2 manual switches; 2 transformers, 1 diesel engine, 1 steam locomotive, bridges, cars, extra accessories. Reasonable. 921-6256 after 6 p.m. 11-5-21

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED for 2 adults. Must live in. Simple cooking. Recent local references. High salary paid to competent woman. Apply to Box M-8, Town Topics.

CONCERT HARPSICHORD \$2800. Call 924-0404 on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday after 6 p.m., all day Sunday. 11-5-21.

RENTAL
4 BEDROOM HOUSE
In very nice neighborhood, near Princeton Schools. Rental, \$275 monthly. 924-0715
6-25-1f

BUCKS COUNTY. This small barn, authentically and beautifully restored on wooded lot in New Hope, offers living room with cathedral ceiling and stone fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, powder room, bedroom and bath on first floor. 2 bedrooms and bath on second floor. F. Louis Fitting, Realtor, New Hope, Pa. (215) 862-2291. 10-15-4t.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

LET US HELP find a way you can help your community. Every talent, every skill, every hour, is needed by someone. The Volunteer Center, 4 Green Street. Week-day mornings.

WE'D LIKE TO SHARE our lovely apartment with a third girl. Four large nicely furnished rooms, garage and patio, located in residential area, 2 blocks from University and town. \$52 plus your share of utilities. 924-2641 10-1-1f.

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7-year-old 4-bedroom home, 1 full, 2 half baths, 12 x 21 recreation room, 12 x 21 screened and glassed porch, extra-large garage, 18' round swimming pool with filter, well-landscaped, many trees, wall-to-wall carpeting included in price of \$21,500. Call owner, 882-1740. 10-29-21

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HOME POOL TABLES
Slate tables — all sizes
Pearl Vending Service
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CHILD CARE done in my home, Monday through Friday, Fulltime and part-time working mothers. Location, Blawenburg-Rocky Hill Road. Phone 921-2263. 10-15-4t

ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-1f

Groceries, Gasoline
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Custom Cocktail Comestibles
Call Jane Griswold, 921-7034
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CABINET WORK, FURNITURE, tables, shelving. Designed and made to order, or made to your plans. Roger Maren, 921-8972. (If no answer during the day, phone after 6 p.m.) 6-4-1f

FOR SALE: Large old-fashioned roll-top desk, \$20. 921-6662.

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Imported from England, zippered back, classic and pastel shades.
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work from November 16 to Christ-
mas. Waitressing, selling, child
care, clerking, etc. Willing and
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SUPERR WILD MINK COAT, in-
est skins, in perfect condition,
size 14/16. Original cost \$4800. Will
sacrifice for highest offer. 396-
8778.

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ELECTED REPRESENTATIVES are
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pages 12-15 of your 1964 Princeton
Community Phone Book — the
handy green and gold one!

ROOMS FOR RENT: One block
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SEVEN-ROOM DUPLEX APART-
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sunny rooms, living room, dining
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- We may have your office space
for you.
- We will accept only half the
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Private Near Rider College.
Large bedroom-living room, cor-
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Good selection of pine and cherry
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Expert piano tuning, regulation
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

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Call 297-2729. Pick up and de-
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The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
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CHANICAL engineer wanted with
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BUILDING FOR RENT

Spick and span, ready for immediate occupancy.
Can be used as store, office, laboratory, research,
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Small Grocery Store and Residence
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600 sq. ft. of store space. All equipment included.

The home contains living room, dining area, kitchen,
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PENNINGTON . . . in this friend-
ly neighboring community, noted
for its exceptional real estate val-
ues, this 2-story Colonial, on al-
most an acre, has all the charm
you'd expect of a century-old
house. Living room with fireplace,
step-down dining room, study, 3
bedrooms, 1 bath. Low taxes, fruit
trees in the backyard and a small
stream are added attractions.
\$22,500

ALISON ROAD . . . here, on
one of the Borough's most seclud-
ed and beautiful streets, is an
unusual one-story residence de-
signed by an architect for his own
dwelling. Bedroom wing has mas-
ter bedroom, dressing room and
bath. 1 living areas are spacious and
were created to challenge your tal-
ents as a decorator. This is a very
special property for people who
know the value of a home in the
Western Section. (sole agent)
\$63,500

NEW COLONIAL . . . on two
beautiful wooded acres in Stuart
Hill — the new campus concept
of country living, where both the
Princeton Day Schools and Stuart
Country Day School are neighbors,
this brand new home is ready for
your antiques and your good taste
in decoration. Entrance hall, spa-
cious living room with fireplace,
library, kitchen, dining room, laun-
dry, maid's room and bath on first
floor. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2
baths. Here is a great big wonder-
ful house that your family will
enjoy for many years. (sole agent)
\$75,000

ful house that your family will
enjoy for many years. (sole agent)
\$75,000

COLONIAL . . . the professor who
enjoyed this comfortable home for
many years, recommends the
neighborhood for its cultured res-
idents, as well as for its conveni-
ence — both to the University or
downtown. Living room with fire-
place, newly modernized kitchen,
study (or 4th bedroom), and bath
on first floor. Second floor: 3 bed-
rooms, 1 bath. Large dry basement.
Riverside School. (sole agent)
\$29,500

ABSOLUTELY PRECIOUS . . .
this little gem — built of red brick
by Matthews, with a slate roof
and every other detail of fine con-
struction that you'd expect from
such a builder, is hidden among
lofty trees on its own beautiful
acre off the Great Road. There is
no comparable availability in all
of the Western Section. First floor
has living room wing with fire-
place and cathedral ceiling,
dining room, sitting room, bed-
room and bath, and a kitchen de-
signed for the exacting needs of
one who loves her library of cook-
books. Second floor: 3 bedrooms,
1 bath. \$45,000

OFFICE RENTAL . . . in a grand
old building on Nassau Street, this
first floor space (700 sq. ft.) has
2 rooms. Per month, \$225

Catherine Johnson LyJia Abbott Bettie Starbuck Beatrice Miers
Many fine homes in Princeton and vicinity in a wide price range.



We built on mellow land, where the pine and the oak, the hickory
and the flowering dogwood have been at home for generations.
Elementary school on the grounds. Only a mile to the Lawrenceville
Shopping Center, 10 minutes from Princeton and Trenton.

FOUR CHARMING HOMES
—EACH ON WOODED 1/4 ACRE

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20' kitchen and breakfast area • 4 corner bedrooms • 2 1/2 baths
• Recreation room • Basement • Garage \$26,500
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center hall foyer • brick front • garage \$26,000
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2 1/2 baths • family room with glass doors to huge patio • covered
front portico • side entry garage \$25,000
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• kitchen with windowed breakfast area • patio off family room
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NEAR PRINCETON
8 rooms of gracious living,
20' x 30' living room with
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with second fireplace —
all carpeted, 3 bedrooms,
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3 1/2 and 4 1/2 room elegant
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GARDENS.

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lent personnel policies. Please call
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Live right in town —
Nassau Street

We have two second floor apart-
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attractive and comfortable.
Two bedrooms \$150
One large bedroom \$145

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FOR RENT middle December.
Clean three bedroom ranch, 1 1/2
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drapes. Near school, beautifully
landscaped, lovely neighborhood.
Nine miles from Princeton in
Kendall Park. \$150 to small fam-
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nings or 201-297-2141. 10-22-1f

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well Township area, your home or
mine, occasional afternoons or
evenings. High school girl accept-
able. Reply Box 1-98, Town Top-
ics. 10-22-1f

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

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BUILDING LOT
It's been a long time since we've
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house site. Here's one, 85 x 215,
with some young trees. Walking
distance to High School and shop-
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LOVELY BUILDING SITES AVAIL-
ABLE IN PRINCETON AND MONT-
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dent — the automatic tooth brush,
the children will love it. Comes
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value with every purchase of a
guitar. Open daily from 10 a.m. —
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long, with zip-in fleece lining.
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If you are looking for a white COLONIAL
RANCH and convenient ONE-FLOOR LIV-
ING, we suggest you CALL TO INSPECT a
very clean property, attractively located on
1/4 of an acre.

There is a center hall, an attractive living
room and screened porch, a good-sized fam-
ily kitchen with modern appliances plus easy
access to the garage, three bedrooms and
full bath. A full high basement is perfect for
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Three bedroom, seven room Cape Cod, on large
landscaped lot. Full basement, hot water base-
board heat, garage. In excellent condition. With
very low taxes. Immediate occupancy. \$17,500

Seven room split-level just reduced \$1000 below
FHA appraisal. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, base-
ment, garage. Large family room. One block to
main bus line, close to schools and shopping.
\$21,500

KENDALL PARK
Three bedroom, seven room ranch, attached ga-
rage, two full baths. Immediate occupancy. Ask-
ing \$16,500. Owner will consider all offers.

Three bedroom, seven room ranch, 1 1/2 baths, 29'
x 11' living room, 20' x 14' family room, separate
dining room. Excellent landscaping. Immediate
occupancy. \$17,500

Seven room Colonial, three bedrooms, 2 full baths,
large living room, formal dining room, paneled
family room. \$18,500

RENTALS
Three bedroom ranch homes starting at \$150
per month.

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Route 27, Kendall Park, N. J.

Wangler Associates
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Polly Schreyer, Broker

Ranch on 2 acres with privacy.
Large living room opening to ter-
race with fireplace that serves
living room and library. Paneled
dining room, modern kitchen.
Master bedroom and bath, two ad-
ditional bedrooms and bath. Good
basement, double garage.
Asking \$17,000

The site for your new home in
heavily wooded area of Historic
Princeton Township.
Prices from \$33,000 to \$52,000

Brown shingle ranch with exten-
sive planting on over 3 acres. Liv-
ing room with fireplace, dining
room, equipped kitchen, patio and
brezeway. Three bedrooms, two
tile baths. Attic storage and fan,
full basement, double garage.
\$15,000

A little over an acre on edge of
Battlefield. This house is Georgi-
an Colonial and should be seen to
be appreciated. Asking \$79,000

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Living room with fireplace, dining room, screened
porch, kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths,
2 car garage.

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SMALL COLONIAL, over 100 years old, needs repair.
Living room, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms. Ap-
proximately two acres. \$17,000

ENGLISH TUDOR HOUSE in excellent location and
condition. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, 3
bedrooms, 1½ baths, two car garage. \$28,500

NEW BELLEVILLE on beautifully wooded lot. Living
room, dining area, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, family room
with fireplace, den. Attached garage. \$28,900

TWO AND A HALF ACRES with this lovely ranch
in country surroundings with living room, dining room,
modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, utility room, 2 baths,
plus attached two-car garage. \$35,000

ANTIQUATE LOVERS: COLONIAL, ultra modern kitchen
with walk-in fireplace. Living room, dining room,
den, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Asking \$35,000

RENTALS

Three-bedroom 1½ bath Ranch plus den, living room,
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Three room, top-quality apartment,
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for adults, \$125. Three room apart-
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supplied, \$95. Completely equipped
restaurant along highway, heat fur-
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School for Deaf. 609-237-1947.
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Place, 7 by 11, has stone floor;
new living room with fireplace;
family room with beamed ceiling;
laundry room, 3 bedrooms, 2½
baths. Large basement, many ex-
tras. Eye catching home sits well
back on 2 acres. \$40,500

PLEASANT COUNTRY LOCATION.
Dutch Colonial on 1½ acres. Four
bedrooms, 2 baths, Pennington
schools. \$32,500

NEARING COMPLETION: 80-foot
Colonial ranch. Four bedrooms, 2
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\$29,500

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School, good commuting, congeni-
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Ranch. Two-car attached garage,
landscaped acre. \$25,500

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2 story. Eight rooms, 1½ baths,
separate 2 car garage, hot water
heat, mature plantings. \$25,900

INVESTORS, BUILDERS: 100 acres
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Complete Household Furnishings — 15 Lots

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Many complete living, dining, bedroom & kitchen sets;
TV's; mirrors; occasional chairs; pictures; children's
furnishings; sewing machines; appliances; refrigerators;
cedar chests; rugs; book cases; linens; washers;
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Three-bedrooms, 1½ baths, living room, dining
room, very large modern kitchen, nice entry hall,
full basement. Close to bus-line. \$165 monthly.
Partly furnished.

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TR

PRINCETON BOROUGH CENTRAL LOCATION

Large older Borough home within walking
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The house offers living room, den or study,
very large dining room, pantry and large kitchen.
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DEANS

Large 8-room old Colonial: 1½ baths, hot-water
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KENDALL PARK

Large 8-room Colonial: Laundry, 2½ baths, 2-
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RENTALS

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Kendall Park: December 1st occupancy. Eight-
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With Approximately 18
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An immaculately-kept and
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dates back to 1756 and
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There is a foyer with living
room and fireplace, a
separate dining room and
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"talked - about" country
kitchens, modernized and
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type" fireplace. There is,
of course, a laundry room
and sink and additional
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screened porch. Second
floor contains three bedrooms
and bath and one
unique in many respects.
There is a front and rear
stairway, of course. The
property boasts a corn crib,
a carriage house and workshop
and two-story barn,
split rail fence and rolling
countryside. Just minutes
from Princeton. IT IS
AS EXCITING AS IT
SOUNDS!

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RUG FOR SALE: 8 by 10, hand
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PRINCETON RENTAL: Charming
3-bedroom ranch on wooded lot
in Township. Convenient location.
Large living room with fireplace
and built-in bookcases; also dining
room, kitchen, 2 full baths, 2-car
garage, brick patio, air conditioning.
\$240 per month plus utilities.
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Thirty to choose from.

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LARGE FURNISHED ROOM with
private entrance and private bath
for rent. Air-conditioned. In new
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RENTALS

Several houses furnished and un-
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Short and long-term leases.
Also, lots of office space in Princeton.

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Princeton Shopping Center
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FOR RENT: Second and third
floors of remodeled dwelling. Private
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living room, kitchen, dining room,
dressing room and bath. Heat, hot
water and electric range; \$145
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Top Quality Homes ...

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Single office \$60 per month

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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

PENNINGTON — NEW LISTING

Quiet Boro street. Very attractive,
two story Colonial. Center hall,
large living room with fireplace,
full dining room, modern kitchen
with dishwasher. Three large and
one small bedroom and bath. Large
fenced lot. Your best buy at only
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LOT FOR SALE: Desirable Princeton
Township location. Walking
distance to schools and shopping.
Approximately 89' x 215'. Moderately
priced. Call 924-0633. 10-29-4f

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term sabbatical: February 1
through July, Three bedrooms, 2
baths, modern, central air-conditioning. 921-9169. 10-29-3f

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Experienced secretaries needed
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Some shorthand essential,
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For interview call 924-5900 ext. 308.

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Christmas present. Gentle, trained
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shows. 921-7308 for appointment.
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BUY OF THE MONTH!

Duplex, centrally-located. Three
bedrooms on each side. Fireplaces.
Low taxes. In good condition and
an exceptional investment at \$19,
500.

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Quaint Cape Cod on ½ acre wooded
lot. Three bedrooms, bath, fireplace,
living room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, recreation room,
laundry and furnace room, 1½ car
attached garage. Near school. \$17,000

Rancher with stone front on large
175 by 200 lot. Living room with fire-
place, dining room, family room,
modern kitchen, 2 or 3 bedrooms, 1½
baths, wall-to-wall carpeting, garage.
\$20,500

Well-built Ranch with many extras
on end of quiet street with large
trees. Living room with fireplace,
kitchen with dining area, 2 bedrooms,
1 bath, family room or 3rd
bedroom, full basement with laundry
space and shop. Garage. \$21,000

Custom Bi-Level on large treed lot.
Entrance foyer, living room, kitchen
with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath
on upper level. Ground level has family
room, powder room, large utility
room and furnace room. Garage.
\$24,000

Centrally located Cape Cod in Town-
ship has living room, dining ell, 3
bedrooms, den or 4th bedroom, 1½
baths, full basement with laundry,
gas heat, ample storage space, well
landscaped lot with many trees and
smaller plantings. \$25,500

Four-bedroom Colonial on ½ acre
lot: Possession in 60 days. Entrance
foyer, living room, dining room, modern
kitchen with breakfast area,
paneled recreation room, utility
room, powder room, 2½ baths, 2-car
garage. \$26,500

Nearing completion: Colonial design,
30 day occupancy possible. Entrance
foyer, living room, formal dining
room, science kitchen, mahogany
paneled family room, laundry,
4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2 car garage.
Close to elementary schools. \$26,900

One-year-old, 4-bedroom Bi-Level.
Living room, dining room, modern
kitchen, family room, and 2-car garage.
Includes wall-to-wall carpeting,
intercom system, drapes, etc.
Priced to sell at \$27,500

For a real value, see this 1 year old
Colonial on ½ acre lot. Center hall,
living room, dining room, modern
kitchen, family room, laundry room,
den, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths. Many large closets. Garage.
\$28,900

Four-bedroom Rancher with 2 full
baths. Entrance hall, living room
with dining area and picture windows,
family room with fireplace
and built-in bookcases, complete
modern kitchen, dining area, separate
laundry room, oversized 2-car
garage. Stone front entrance on a 1
acre lot. Located just minutes from
Princeton. \$29,900

Township Ranch, surrounded by old
shade, has living room with fireplace,
dining ell, modern kitchen with
dishwasher, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths,
2-car attached garage. An excellent
buy at \$31,000

Excellent Split-Level in Township
near schools and shopping. Modern
kitchen, dining area, living room.
Lower level has recreation room,
laundry room, powder room. Upper
level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage.
\$32,500

Suburban, quality-built, 1½-story
home on large landscaped plot has
entrance hall, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, spacious
modern kitchen, study which
could be a 6th bedroom, 5 bedrooms,
2½ baths, plaster walls, full
basement. Two-car attached garage,
large screened porch, built-ins and
other features. Excellent value at
\$34,800

Custom-built 2-Story on large well-
landscaped lot near schools. Living
room with fireplace, dining room,
large modern kitchen with breakfast
area, powder room, 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, covered porch. Basement with
laundry space. Garage. \$35,000

Borough: 4-year-old 2-Story has entrance
foyer, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, modern
kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, fully equipped swimming pool,
patio. Landscaped corner lot with
mature shade trees. Priced to sell at
\$38,000

55 acres on blacktop road. Large
frontage on 2 roads suitable for
farming or developing, with old 2-
Story farm house and outbuildings.
Only minutes from Princeton and an
outstanding value at \$10,000

Custom-built Township Ranch. Living
room, dining area, modern kitchen,
family room, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces,
full basement and garage. Beautifully
landscaped with many fruit
and shade trees. This exceptionally
fine home must be seen to be appreciated.
\$42,000

Colonial 2-Story on ¾ acre lot. Living
room, formal dining room, modern
kitchen, den with fireplace, 4
bedrooms, 2½ baths. Excellent Township
location. \$42,500

Township Multi-Level Colonial on
wooded lot features many custom
built-in extras. Spacious entrance
foyer, and center hall, living
room with fireplace, separate dining
room, ultra-modern kitchen, attractive
family room, 4 bedrooms, 3
walk-in closets, 3½ baths, basement,
finished attic, attached 2-car garage.
Liberal financing available to qualified
buyer. \$55,000

Better-built Colonial features wide
center hall, 28-foot living room, large
dining room, modern kitchen, den,
1 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge family
room, attic with exhaust fan, deep
dry basement with laundry, gas heat,
oversized 2-car garage, patio, extras.
Well treed and landscaped corner
plot in Township. \$65,000

These fine homes are a representative
group. Many others to fit
your needs are available.

RENTALS

Modern store space. 750 square feet.
\$150

Three bedrooms, living room-dining
ell, kitchen, bath, basement and garage.
\$185

Three-bedroom house: 1 full and 2
half baths. Township. \$225

Ranch: Three bedrooms, 2 baths,
near commuting. \$225

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms,
2½ baths, near commuting. \$225

Split-Level close to Rider College:
Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, basement.
\$250

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See Page One—The Relative Humidity of Your Household, Part I.